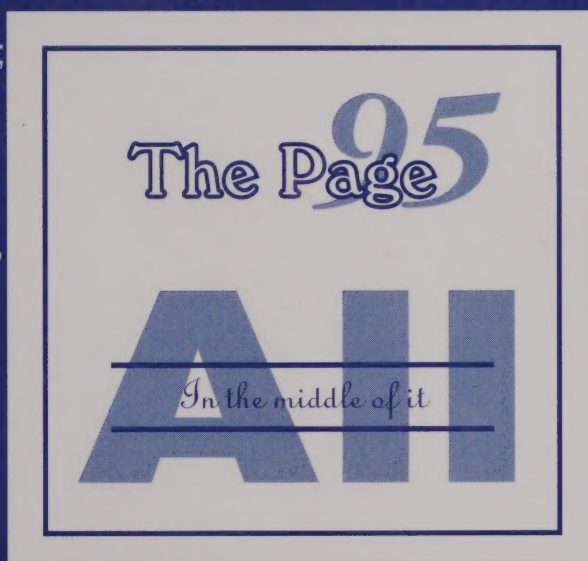




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GIVE ME A "P" April Herring and cheerleading squad use pom pons to spell out PAGE. The letters were also used in a dance routine the squad performed at UCA camp. (LFD)

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MOUNTAIN ABLAZE Students watch as fire destroys over 350 acres of land in Dovel Hollow. Students volunteered their time to help put out the blaze. (LFD)



CONSTRUCTING CREW Members of Mr. Brills' classes work to complete the Agricultural building. The building let students use their talents they learned in class. (WPV)



In the middle of it



Nestled in the valley between the Massanutten and the Blue Ridge Mountains as well as between the two towns of Shenandoah and Stanley, Page County High appears geographically to be in the middle of it all.

The School's population of 710, included over half in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades school year.

To keep parents informed, interim reports were sent home at mid-six weeks for students.

"I like the idea, because it let me know my grades ahead of time, it gave me time to try to improve," said Rita Manning.

The school year began in the middle of

the decade, mid-term, of President Clinton's first term. The Virginia Senatorial elections captured students, as well as national, attention with Oliver North seeking to overcome Senator Chuck Robb.

The latest addition was constructed by agriculture classes in the center of the building complex.

"I enjoyed getting out of class to work, it gave me a chance to use my talents for good use," said Jake Good.

With the skies above and the Shenandoah Valley around, it gave students a sense of peacefulness and a real sense that Page County High School is in the middle of it all.

W. Vaughan



CELEBRATE Holly Dickerson gets showered with confetti during the last home football game. The band added a special touch to each game. (LFD)



NUMBER ONE Ricky Kerfoot shows his school spirit after the Homcoming pep rally. Pep rallies let students cheer on their team before a big game. (JAS)

ABOUT FACE Flag squad practices its routine for the Friday night football game. The newly paved parking lot in front of the school gave lots of room for practice time. (LFD)



BACK FLIP Jenny Ryder (Officer O'Hara) tries to help Mark Oates (Mortimer) up, and then realizes that he has to listen to the plot of her play if he's tied up. Mark flipped the chair he was tied to over during the drama club's first performance of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.
(LFD)



SENIOR HOEDOWN A group of seniors rides up the school's driveway on a haywagon at the start of "Down on the Farm Day". Seniors arrived in the middle of first period.
(LFD)



MOB SCENE Students push their way out of the gymnasium after the Homecoming pep rally. Students discovered themselves in the middle of a mob trying to get to their buses after a pep rally.
(RLK)

Three short months

Jobs, vacations, and free time occupied students over the summer. Wesley Taylor related, "The summer gives me time to spend with my friends and just have fun."

For 15 students, school started early again. They spent 3 weeks or 6 weeks in summer school. The lengthened day from 8:00 to 1:00 shortened the total number of days.

"Priscilla Sueliman said "Summer school let me skip a year, but it felt like it took up my whole summer."

When the days got hot, pools became the popular place to be. Students without their own pools traveled to public ones such as New Market, Swift Run, and Shuler's. Lake Arrowhead and Shenandoah Acres were also popular swimming spots.

Students were kept busy by area employers. Businesses such as the Stanley and Shenandoah IGA, Wrangler, fast food restaurants, and Luray Caverns, were some of the local employers who hired high school students.

Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Nags Head, and Ocean City were some of the

popular vacation spots. Amusement parks such as Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens were also visited by students.

Amanda Hammer said, "Every year my family goes to Nags Head for a week. It's always a highlight of my summer."

Students spent their free time playing sports such as softball, basketball, and volleyball. Many spent their time cruising Stanley, Shenandoah, Luray, and Elkton. Attending the movies, and going to the mall were also popular activities.

"With my new truck I spent my free time cruising Stanley with my friends," said Rosalynn Good.

Social events were also on the student's summer list. Events such as Stanley Homecoming and the Page Valley Fair were places to be. Even though Homecoming was shortened and a curfew was set, this was always a highlight of the summer.

As April Parlett said, "It's the social event of the summer." As the county fair came around once again, students knew that their summer was coming to an end. (M. Alger, K. Cabbage, L. Good)

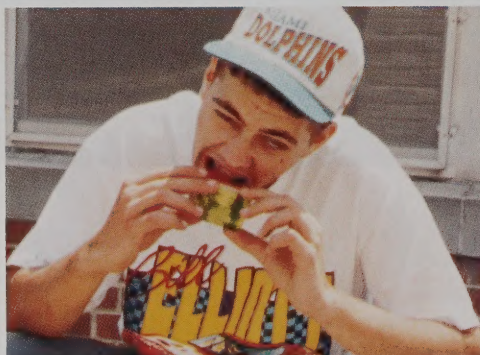
"I had fun at Ocean City looking at all the guys", said Wendy Dovel.



MUGGY NIGHT

Jackie Kite takes a late night swim at Elizabeth Cave's house. After putting in long hours at Luray Caverns, many of Elizabeth's friends dropped by for a swim. (EC)

COOL SNACK Shannon Shifflett eats watermelon the final day of summer classes. Only fifteen PCHS students attended. (LFD)



TEXAS SIGHTS Chris Housden stands before the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. Chris visited family for three weeks. (RLH)

SWINGING LOW Melanie Alger swings on a vine at Doe River Gorge. Melanie visited Johnson City, Tennessee while visiting her brother. (RP).



SHARK ATTACK Jessica Stapleton poses with a shark while visiting Universal Studios. Jessica moved away during the second six weeks.

UV PROTECTED Amy Hilliards applies suntan lotion to her face. Amy went to Myrtle Beach with Stacy Vaughn. (WV)



ALL STARS Tammy Dennis, Dana Womack, and Amy Cunningham pose after the All Star game. The Shenandoah All Stars were the champions. (DLW)

GRAND AFFAIR Julie Knowles, Miss Page Valley Fair, congratulates Trey Keyser for showing the Grand Champion market lamb at the county fair. Ellen Mayes's lamb was the Reserve Champion. (GHC)

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New faces and covers

Curiosity, fear, excitement and anxiety filled students on the first day of school. While many students weren't excited about returning, others were happy for school to start. "The summer was starting to become boring, I'm kind of glad to be back," said Randy Dovel.

The usual first-day registration forms were handed out in homeroom, along with schedule cards and student surveys. After homeroom, students moved on to their new classes to learn the class policies, and receive their books.

"The students and teachers are warm and welcoming," said Loren Hatcher.

After books were handed out, students were required to place covers over the books. Book covers, sponsored by local businesses such as Alan Cabbage Chrysler Plymouth Dodge were placed on all academic books, with colored stickers to locate books easily in lockers.

A few days later, students noticed Cubbage's name was spelled Cabbage.

"The book covers were hard to put on, so I had someone else to do it for me," said Rachel Davis.

New faces included five new faculty members, 162 new eighth graders and 43 transfers from other schools.

"This seems to be a very nice school," said Leslie Moon, a transfer from Spotswood High School.

The first day was quite an experience for the new students as many found it hard to get around on the first day because of the crowded halls, but others found it fairly easy to get to their classes.

(C. Housden)



EARLY LINE-UP Natalie Strickler receives a parking permit from Dr. Morgan Phenix and Mr. Frank Comer. Permits were granted to 104 students. (LFD)

COVER-UP Chasity Buracker puts a book cover on her civics book. Local business ads filled the blue and white covers. (LFD)

SENIOR SHOW Seniors cheer at the Pep Rally. The senior class won both the battle cry competition and the spirit link contest. (JAS)



TRUE BLUE Ben Showalter gets his face painted by Sabrina Stanley as Sarah Gray looks on. Students had their faces painted during lunch by art students. (LFD)



GENERAL BURNING Chad Austin and Mike Wheeler toss the General "dummy" onto the bonfire. Mrs. Vickie Tappy's class made the dummy. (LFD)



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PEACE POSTER Priscilla Suleiman prepares a poster to announce Back to the Sixties Day. The Homecoming committee, headed by Jenny Ryder, stayed after school to paint posters announcing each dress up day. (LFD)



Spirit week in midst of stress

The end of the first six weeks rolled around, bringing with it, the worries of the first official grades. In the middle of all this, Homecoming Week sprung upon the students.

Monday the students wore hats and went around whispering "Derank the Generals" to find the five secret Whisper Day people. The students sought out all the secret people, except Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz. "No one expected a teacher to be a secret person. I mean, we all sat there in government everyday and didn't think about it," said Andrea Drake.

On Tuesday the students were assigned class colors. Seniors sported green, many wearing camoflaugue. Juniors wore white, while sophomores wore blue. Freshmen donned black, eighth graders appeared in red, and faculty orange. Students returned that night to participate in hall decorating. The Junior class won first place in the competition with their theme, "The General's Morgue".

Students dressed as though they were "Down on the Farm" on Wednesday. Several seniors even arrived to school on a haywagon. The students wore mostly jeans

and flannel shirts.

Students travelled through a time-warp Thursday, with a final destination of the sixties. On Back to the Sixties Day many students carried flowers, and dressed from the late sixties era. That night students assembled behind the school to join in on the festivities of the bonfire.

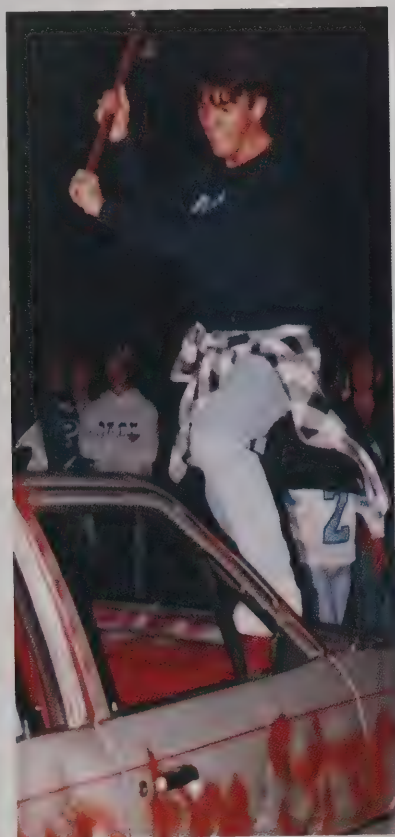
On Friday, dressed in blue and white the students filed into the gym for the last chance to get pepped up before that night's game. The cheerleaders danced and cheered, the crowd whooped and hollered, and the team ripped and roared. Seniors won both the Spirit Link and Battle Cry competitions.

Even though the game that night didn't bring a victory to Page, it hasn't for lack of spirit. With the events of the week behind them, students had the dance on Saturday to look forward to before Homecoming Week drew to close for the thirty-fourth time.

"It was just a weird feeling knowing that this was the last Homecoming I could participate in," said senior Kevin Cubbage.

(H. Dickerson and E. Marcey)

"With the addition of the two annexes, we weren't sure if we could hold the bonfire because of the danger of them catching on fire. Dr. Phenix said that as long as the fire department approved it, we could have it," said SCA President Holly Dickerson.



SMASH-UP At the Bonfire, Wesley Vaughan uses a sledge hammer to demolish the old car donated by Mr. Richard Stepp. Football and basketball players hit the car so hard that the wood of the sledge hammer split. (LFD)

HOME COMING COURT Front Row: Nick Pettit, Stacey Vaughan, Lori Wyant, Jennifer Hammer, Julie Knowles, Amy Long, Kimberly Lam, Jenifer Turner. Back Row: Nick Comer, Donnie Lam, Mike Wheeler, T.J. Brown, Matt Catton, Derrick Lam (LFD)

Spirit throughout

Spirit, sportsmanship, and pride. What do these ideas mean? Students considered the people with the most pride and spirit to be the school cheerleaders, but pride and spirit are not just shown through the cheering efforts at sports events or the battle cry at the pep rally.

School spirit and pride came from representing the school with responsibility, whether it be at an assembly, on school field trip, or at a conference with a club. Pride gave students a sense of belonging and of value.

Faculty members tried to encourage students to try harder. They came up a plan called PRIDE. The purpose of PRIDE was to recognize teachers and students with positive incentives to encourage them to work harder. Students who received a 3.5 GPA would receive a White Card and those students receiving a Blue Card had a GPA of 3.8 or better. Students received rewards like free admission to games and dances, free study

passes, and early releases to lunch. A total of 36 Blue cards and 62 White cards were handed out during a special assembly. Honor roll students were honored with sandwich passes to Subway of Luray.

The newspaper staff tried its best to make sure that the most spirited and proud were recognized in each issue of the Panther Paw. Each month the staff went through several candidates to see which student should receive the "Panther of the Month" award. They also gave recognition to outstanding team members for sports achievements.

"It came as a shock to me that I had received Panther of the Month, because I really didn't know why I was picked," said Amanda Purdham.

When someone yelled for the team, participated in dress-up week or crossed the finish line at the Spring Olympics, they showed school spirit.

(W. Vaughan)

"I enjoyed the pep rallies, because it gave me a chance to just go wild. No one really cares how you act because everyone's there to have fun," noted Shawna Cunningham.



PANTHER PRIDE

School Mascot, Emily Burner waves to the crowd in hopes of raising some spirit. The Panther costume was purchased with cheerleader ad money. (LFD)

BOOGIE WOOGIE

Julie Knowles and Ellen Mayes dance along with Bobbi Jo Good and Wesley Vaughan at a pep rally. The girls basketball team loved the dance experience. (LFD)





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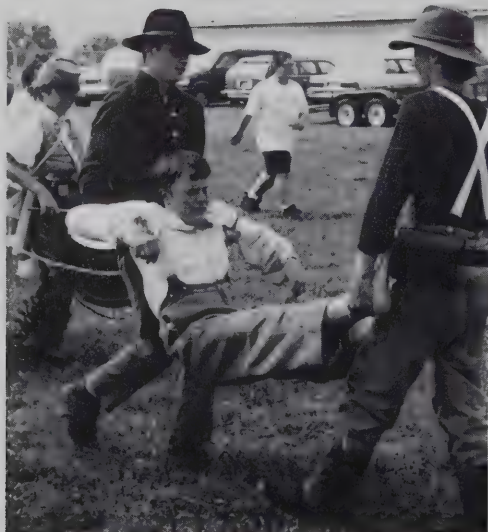
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PATRIOTIC GIFT Mrs. Treva Comer, mother of Larry Comer (class of 1965) presents her son's flag to Holly Dickerson. It was given to the school in memory of her son who died in military service. (LFD)

SENIOR SUPPORT Heather Lam hangs balloons to support her candidate, Oliver North. Seniors worked the polls Election Day instead of doing the scrapbook or a speech. (HRD)



ROLE PLAY Jeremy Moon and Shawn Comer carry Brian Bosley "a wounded soldier" off the field. The Civil War re-enactment took place during Page County's Heritage Festival. (KMC)



HALLOWEEN MADNESS Jeremy Moon dressed as a secret service agent, and Melanic Alger as an old lady won first place for their costumes. Only 10% of the student body participated in the contest. (LFD)





A utumn Warmth

Warm weather in November? With temperatures in the upper 70's and even reaching the low 80's at times, classrooms sometimes grew unbearably hot. Mornings were chilly, turning into warmer afternoons, causing confusion among the students as to how to dress.

A fall favorite was watching the leaves reach their peak of color during mid-October. Cindy Comer said, "I loved the varied colors of the leaves on the mountains."

The annual Page County Heritage Festival gave students a chance to relay in the warm autumn while watching the Civil War re-enactment. Kevin Cabbage said about the re-enactment, "It gave me a chance to travel back in time."

Early in October, FFA worked hard to peel, cook, and jar applebutter for their annual fundraiser. The FFA members and parents worked Friday after school to peel bushels of apples, only to arrive early Saturday morning to fire up the kettles for a long day of stirring and jarring apple butter. Altogether 405 quarts of applebutter were made. "I enjoyed the experience," stated Gieman Wong who stayed most of the day.

On Halloween the halls were filled with all kinds of strange and unusual creatures. The SCA sponsored a Halloween dress-up contest for students and faculty. Even though only 10% of the student body par-

ticipated, everywhere someone was dressed up. Prizes for best costume went to Jeremy Moon, who was dressed as a secret service agent, and Melanie Alger, who transformed into an old lady. Some of the other creative costumes included the Crow, several Cleopatras, and a few genies, and even a checker board.

Seniors became involved in the US Senate race. Though many were not eligible to vote they worked hours campaigning to support one of the candidates. To help seniors decide which candidate to support, several guest speakers came to speak. A mock election was held November 7 in all government classes. Oliver North was found most popular among those students, but Charles Robb remained Senator across the state by a 3% margin.

Thanksgiving brought a welcome break in routine as students hurriedly left for the long awaited vacation. Students spent their vacation at family feasts, watching football, and catching all the Christmas sales.

As fall slowly turned into winter, students began counting the days until Christmas break, the first real vacation of the year, and hopes of more snow than last year.

(L. DEAN, H. DICKERSON, E. MARCEY, And A. CLEMENTS)

"I like fall because of all the pretty colors and the activities that we can participate in", said Angela Cabbage.



SWEET STUFF At the pancake supper, Cassandra Morris pours syrup over her pancakes. Dr. Morgan Phenix helped to cook pancakes at the PTA event. (LFD)

SHOWING OFF At the Virginia State Fair, Kevin Cabbage shows off his prize winning sheep. He showed a Grand Champion ram. (GAC)

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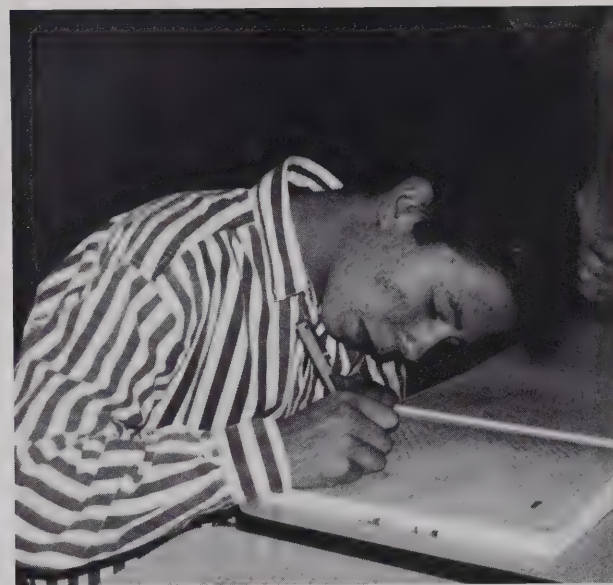


GIFTS GALORE

Racheal Johnson receives flowers and balloons from friends and relatives. Lunch gave students a chance to celebrate special events like birthdays. (LSD)

THOUGHT COLLECTING

Shawn Good is reflecting as he signs Stephanie Owens's yearbook. Lunch was a perfect time to buy, sell, and sign yearbooks. (LSD)



Chow time twice

The cafeteria boomed with new ideas for a better meal time. These ideas included a new fixin's bar where students enjoyed topping their hotdogs and salads with their favorite condiments. The lunchroom also acquired another snack machine for impatient students unwilling to wait in the lunch line. New signs on the cafeteria walls tried to persuade students to eat nutritious food.

The first chow time came with breakfast. Although breakfast was a new option, it wasn't popular among the students. Only six people on the average ate breakfast. However, the favorite breakfast became pancakes and syrup.

Sharon Merica commented, "Breakfast starts the day off right."

The second chow time came at lunch. Around 450 students ate cafeteria lunches. With two serving lines the students went through the lines quickly. One line was the self-service line where students chose their favorite food from several selections. The other line was the

menu line where the students got the school menu lunch.

During lunch students did homework, signed yearbooks, and visited with friends. There was always something going on in the lunch room, whether it was a fundraiser or a military informant there to visit.

Even though there were many new changes in the lunch schedule, some things just never changed. Pizza was still the all-time favorite meal, and seniors still got to go to lunch two minutes early.

Jenny Ryder said "Lunch is a great time to socialize."

Lunch was divided into periods and lasted ten minutes longer than in previous years. When lunch was over, students went to homeroom and watched Channel One. Channel One brought all the students up to date with national and world wide affairs. The television show also provided a breather with all the hussle and bussle of the day.

(T. Reed)

"Lunch is a great time to pig out and have fun", said Jason Long.

POPULAR TRENDS

Deanna Roberts keeps up with the latest trends including the popular lil' purse bookbag. Many students chose to dress up instead of the usual casual look. (MNA)

CASUAL LOOK Stevie Smith, Jody Housden, and Davy Atkins look through records at a dance. Flannel was a basic material found in everyone's closet. (LFD)

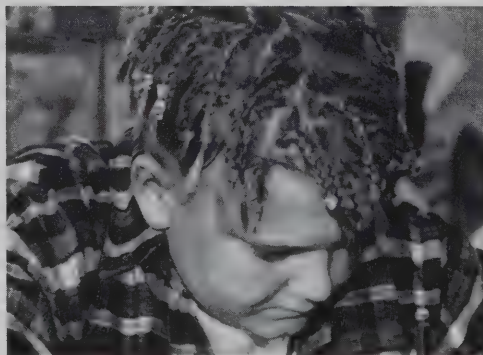


STUDY BASICS Matt Barlow wears a popular guy style which included a pull-over shirt and jeans. Many guys chose this style for their typical day. (LFD)

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FLOWER POWER Vanessa Breddeen, Debbie Anderson, Loren Hatcher, and Erin Sours visit the Renaissance Festival in Maryland. Sunflowers and earthy tones were popular fads for girls. (KMC)



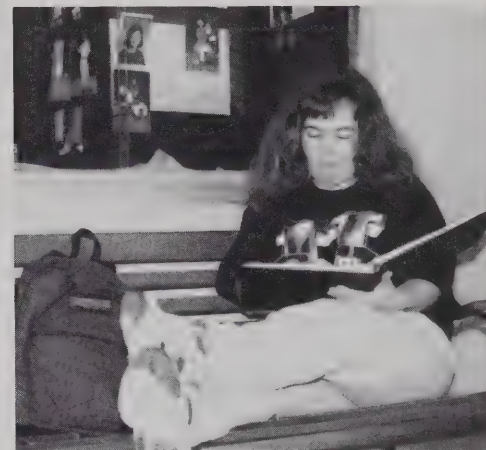
NEWLOCKS Brandon Showalter braids her hair in dread locks. Students sometimes chose different hair styles. (LFD)





**OVERALL APPEAR-
ANCE** Karen Seal kept
in style by wearing bibs
and a bodysuit. Lunch
became a time when stu-
dents viewed what each
wore.
(KMC)

SNEAK PEAK Trish
Jewell wears the ever
popular jeans and a con-
cert T-shirt. Jansport
bookbags became popu-
lar among students.
(KMC)



Making a statement

From grunge to dress casual, the styles varied from student to student. "Clothes become a symbol of who you are and what you represent," said Wesley Vaughan, who has never worn the same shirt twice up to February.

As new styles hit the runways, they gradually appeared in the halls. The grunge look was popular for both sexes, which included overalls, flannel, baggy jeans, and Doc Martens. Slip dresses and pleated shirts returned from the sixties along with the plaid and short skirts.

Accessories also played a part in fashion. Watches by Timex, Swatch, and Fossil became popular for both sexes, along with Jansport bookbags. After Christmas, the lil' purse bookbags became a hot item.

"After I got my purse bookbag I took it everywhere. It may be little but it sure holds everything I need", said April Parlett.

Hairstyles changed along with the new styles of clothes. Long and curly changed to short and straight for girls, and for guys short or shaved became the chosen look.

Students made a step up in fashion by

wearing popular shoes no matter the price. East lands, hiking, and work boots, along with Nike, Fila, and Keds sneakers appeared among the chosen footwear.

Earthy tones and nature items, such as bracelets, earrings, and necklaces are also a fashion accessory. Sunflowers and other wild flowers appear on items such as hats, sweatshirts, and T-shirts.

Under apparel also helped make a fashion statement. Boxers are a hot item for both sexes, including Joe Boxer, Calvin Klien, and the popular silk boxers.

Students had their favorite place to shop for the hottest new styles, but Maurices, Express, Merry-Go-Round, and County Seat became the favored clothing stores. When shopping for sporting apparel, Legends and Foot Locker were the chosen stores.

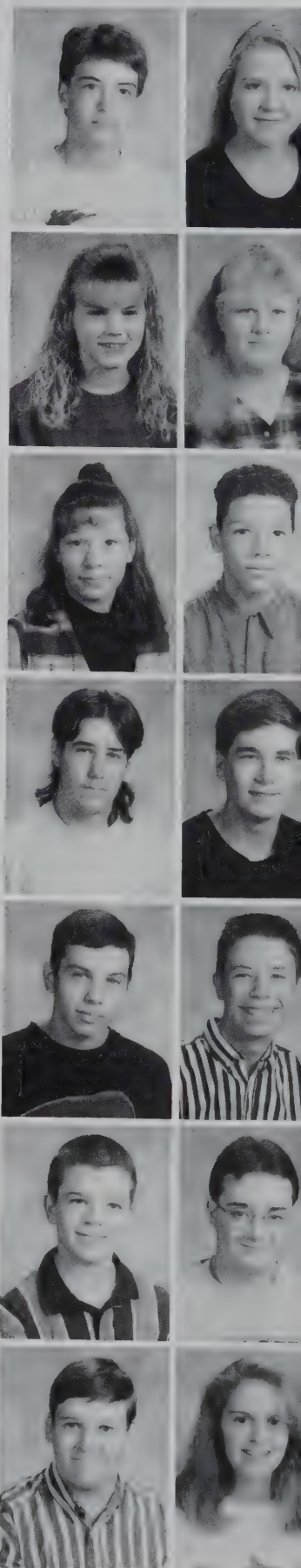
Styles have changed and fashion will come and go with new textures and colors, but as Amanda Hammer said, "The basic jean, and sweatshirt, and tennis shoes will always be in style."

(M. Alger and K. Cubbage)

"Although the fashion in Page County doesn't follow that of large cities, we have our own fashion and style that is unique to our area," said Elizabeth Cave

HORSE PLAY Erin Sours puts a ponytail in Nick Pettit's hair at the PTA Pancake Supper. The silly hairdo entertained as it caught the interest of students. (LFD)

WEIRD WRAPPING Tiffany Vaughn receives a Melissa Etheridge tape for Christmas from Julie Knowles. The box was a payback for embarrassing wrapping on Julie's present. (ARB)



C omic relief

Some moments brought embarrassment, as well as laughter, whether students arrived in the wrong class or received a weird hairdo.

Lydia Dorch's funniest moment came during Homecoming week. "The day after I got my nose pierced coincided with Hippie Day at school. All of my friends said that the only reason I got my nose pierced was so that I could look like a Hippie for the day! Everyone seemed completely and utterly shocked at what I had done. That was when I knew that I was going to have a very interesting day."

Robbie Smith said, "My most embarrassing moment was in class. I had just sat down in a chair when someone walked behind me and nudged my chair which knocked it out from under me. The whole class got a good laugh."

Tanya Dovel, Jenny Cubbage, Molly Sampsell, and Meanda Housden cleaned out Timmy Hall's locker after school one day. The cleaning caused the girls to miss their buses. "I was so embarrassed" was

what the girls remarked after telling their story.

Angela Cubbage reported, "I had a rough day at school, and the bus stopped in front of my house to let me out. On the way out I fell down the stairs and out the door. Looking back, it was so funny that I had to laugh."

Christina Plum related, "School had just let out and I wanted to hurry home. I had gotten into my car and went to start it, but it wouldn't start because the battery was dead. I was so embarrassed, because I had to wait forty-five minutes for my father to come with a set of jumper cables to start my car."

For Christmas, Andrea Drake and Beth Marcey gave identical presents of toy guns to each other. The exchange took place in band and brought laughter to the students around.

The monotony of school was broken occasionally by humor.
(J. Snellings)

"One funny moment in making the school's Christmas video was Amy St. Clair singing 'Rudolph'," said Gigi Knauff.



Harry Ferguson (8)
Sarah Fischer (11)
Shannon Fix (8)
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Brandon Foltz (8)
Brian Foltz (8)
Chris Foltz (11)

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Ursula Frano (9)
Chris Freeze (11)
Pat Funkhouser (11)
Michelle Gallegos (10)
Brian Gochenour (9)
Buffy Gochenour (8)

Alicia Goldsmith (11)
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Aaron Good (10)
Angie Good (11)
April Good (11)
Billy Good (9)
Bobbi Good (11)
Cristy Good (11)

BJ Good (10)
Jacob Good (11)
Jeremiah Good (9)
Kenny Good (8)
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Lisa Good (11)
Paul Good (10)
Rosalyn Good (11)

Russel Good (10)
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Vicky Good (11)
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Melisa Gray (8)
Steve Grimley (9)
Timmy Hall (8)
Amanda Hammer (11)
Samantha Hansbrough (9)

Anthony Harlow (8)
Reva Harmon (10)
Jeanne Hartman (10)
Lauren Hatcher (10)
Seth Haugh (8)
Lawrence Heiston (9)
James Heiston (9)
Michael Helm (9)

TEA TIME Abby Brewster (H. Dickerson) and Dr. Harper (J. Snelings) sit at tea and discuss "current events". Dr. Harper was one of the few male guests to live through tea. (LFD)



EYE TO EYE Jonathan (R. Good) questions Elaine (E. Cave) as to what she did and did not see going on outside. Jonathan and Dr. Einstein had been bringing in Mr. Spenalzo, their dead friend. (LFD)



SENIOR LINE-UP

Nine seniors stand in line to present gifts to the parents who helped with the play. There was a total of ten seniors involved with the play. (LFD)

"SCHLIP UP" Dr. Einstein (G. Wong) "schlips" into the window seat while waiting for Jonathan (R. Good) to pass a dead body through the window. The props were borrowed from cast members' houses. (LFD)





SURPRISE VISIT

Jonathan (R. Good) returns home for the first time in several years. Jonathan had had much plastic surgery on his face and the aunts did not recognize him. (LFD)

Murder mayhem

The curtain opened on the Brewster's old house and revealed a rather calm scene. Little did the audience know what went on behind the closed doors of that old house or what was hidden in the cellar. Who would have suspected that two sweet, elderly ladies could make a killer drink. They made elderberry wine laced with arsenic to give to lonely old men. As the play continued, the plots in the cellar grew numerous.

In order to create this crazy chaotic scene, practice was a must. Usually, a play of this caliber should take six weeks to prepare, but this cast and crew did it in four and a half weeks.

The most memorable experiences of participating in plays is not trying to memorize lines, or going through the endless hours of practice, but it is the people one gets to work with.

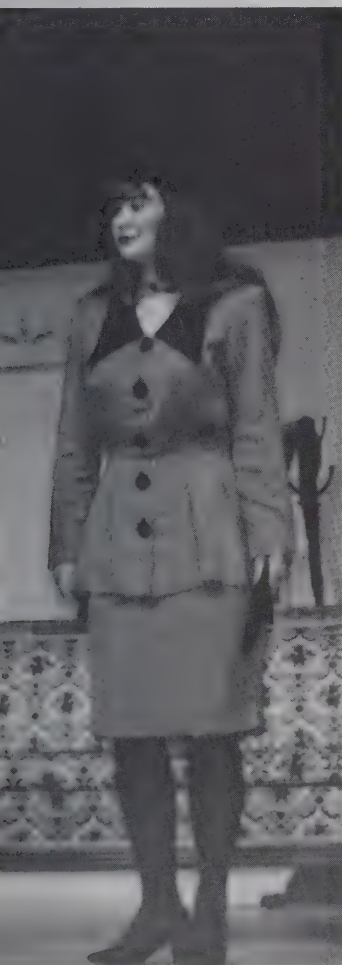
Rest assured, the cast members won't forget the times that they spent together.

Like the times they spent goofing off back stage. Let it be said that they know how to party right. One day they had a large fruit tray brought in, several times they had pizza, and opening night, they had a monumental party in Andrea Drake's cellar.

When the final days of rehearsal came around, the students felt as though they were living at school. Even though they had to spend so many extra hours practicing, they were convinced that it was worth it after the production's success.

The most memorable times will be those shared backstage, behind the closed curtains. Although the play was a comedy, the cast and crew found tears in their eyes. Tears of respect for their director, Mrs. Darlene Dickerson, in remembrance of the parting seniors and all the good times they had shared. These times will always be held close to their hearts laced with memories of Arsenic, a play that was good to the last drop. (H. Dickerson)

"Mrs. Dickerson motivated everyone to give 100%," reported Randy Dovel.



STATE OF THE UNION Teddy (T. Keyser) gets a report that the country is "squarely behind him". Afterwards Teddy went down to the Panama Canal which was in the cellar. (LFD)

STANDING TALL Officers Brophy (K. Alger) and Klein (R. Dovel) salute Teddy Brewster (T. Keyser). Teddy believed he was actually Teddy Roosevelt. (LFD)



"DON'T DO ANYTHING" Mortimer (M. Oates) tries to convince his aunts (H. Dickerson and E. Marcey) to do nothing while he is out. The two aunts enjoyed killing old men in their spare time. (LFD)

Lisa Henderson (8)
 Bob Hendricksen (10)
 Chasity Henry (10)
 Jamey Hensley (11)
 Jennifer Hensley (8)
 April Herring (11)
 Jessica Higgs (9)
 Debra Hilliard (8)



Jeremy Hilliard (9)
 Shane Hilliard (11)
 Amy Hilliards (8)
 Joannie Hilliards (9)
 Tara Hilliards (11)
 Wendy Hilliards (9)
 Jenny Holland (8)
 Beverly Hope (8)



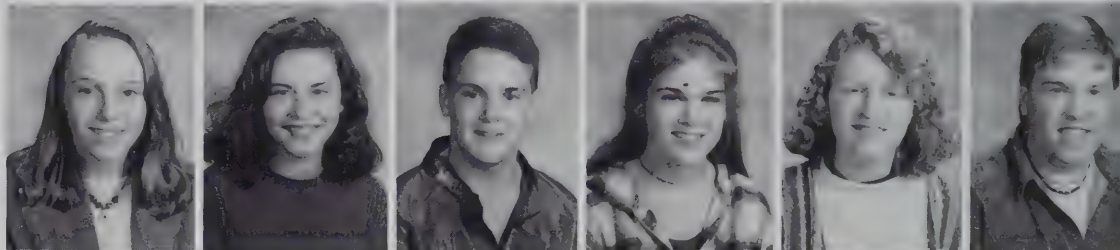
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 Michael Johnson (10)



Amanda Jones (9)
 Buddy Jenkins (8)
 Ginger Jenkins (11)
 Glenn Jenkins (11)
 Jackie Jenkins (8)
 James Jenkins (11)
 Kara Jenkins (8)
 Kevin Jenkins (9)



Mendy Jenkins (11)
 Angela Karnes (11)
 Adam Keister (10)
 Sarah Keister (10)
 Katherine Kerfoot (8)
 Ricky Kerfoot (10)
 Beth Keyser (8)
 Trey Keyser (10)



Chris Kilkus (8)
 Amy Kisling (11)
 Bart Kite (8)
 Lisa Kite (8)
 Samantha Kite (8)
 Tonya Kite (11)
 Erica Knauff (8)
 Gigi Knauff (9)



Brandy Knight (11)
 Brian Knight (9)
 Crystal Knight (8)
 Gene Knight (11)
 Jeremiah Knight (8)
 Joshua Knight (8)
 Julie Knight (9)
 Kim Knight (9)





Morning rush

When that intended alarm buzzed, where could a student be found? In bed repeatedly hitting the snooze waiting until the last minute to function or getting prepared for a long day in the classroom.

It varied to what time students rolled out of bed each morning. Angela Cabbage commented, "I like to get up between five and six to get ready and watch 'Scooby Doo' before my bus arrives."

Some students had morning chores. "I start out about 5:30 so I can feed our cows," said Brian Plum.

Other students were not quite morning people. "I usually wait till 7:45 to get up and spend 15 minutes getting ready," said Ian Rudolph.

Students who lived long distances from school were already on the road at 7:45 or 8:00. Randy Baker commented, "I live in Harrisonburg, so I travel 30 miles before and after school." Ellen Mayes on the other hand, traveled one mile every morning to arrive at school.

Before school, students usually went

through a certain morning routine. "I usually get up and shower, comb my hair, and brush my teeth, added Zach Price. Other parts of morning routine usually included eating, studying, and dressing-. Of course it was different for girls. After a basic routine there was always time set aside for curling hair and applying make-up.

Breakfast became a necessity to some and just a waste of time to others. Dana Burner replied, "There is no need for me to eat breakfast because I eat lunch at 11:00." Those who ate on the last lunch block at 12:40 usually took time out for breakfast. For others it was a parent recommendation to eat the "most important meal" of the day.

The morning rush filled a part of students day to day life. Student life in the morning varied from driving early and sleeping late. However, the student body had one thing in common, they were all in first period before the 8:30 bell.

(J. Knowles)

I like getting to school a little early to allow myself time to do my Algebra homework before first period, commented R.L. Harlow.



SNOOZER Still in bed at 7:30, Ellen Mayes sleeps while her Garfield alarm clock sounds. Ellen usually left for school at 8:25. (JEK)

FINISHING TOUCH Stacey Vaughan applies her make-up before school. Stacey, like most girls took time for her appearance. (WPV)

STRETCH UP Trish Jewell tries to reach her boyfriend Donnie Babb for a slow dance at the Harvest Dance. All proceeds of the dance went to Page One. (WPV)



SING-A-LONG Emily Burner sings a popular tune while dancing with Jeremy McCoy. At the Christmas dance most students got their pictures taken. (LFD)



QUICK PICK April Slye, Tina Wyant, April Meadows, and Celesea Rudolph watch couples dance while they pick some popular tunes. (LFD)

GET DOWN Melanie Alger clowns around while dancing with friend Chris Huffman. More students preferred slow dancing over fast. (LFD)



Groove thing

Monthly students waited to attend dances, each student had their on personal favorite, and each dance had its own special theme and mood.

"My favorite dance is the Valentine's Dance, because couples send each other flowers and candy, plus it's an event that I can dress-up for," said Jennifer Turner.

"My favorite dance would have to be the Spring Fever dance, because it lets me know that school is nearing the end and the summer is about to begin," said Meredith Miller.

The back to school dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, let students have one last chance to kiss their summer good bye. It also let students see old friends again. "I had been waiting for the back to school dance, because it meant that I could final get my class ring," commented Amanda Hammer. The fact the juniors could pick up their rings added more excitement to the dance.

Students decorated the halls for Homecoming and the Monogram sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Monogram club members didn't have to worry with decoration, because the senior class had decorated the cafeteria with a theme of remembrance of past Homecomings. The dance also gave students a chance to con-

gratulate the king and queen, Mike Wheeler and Julie Knowles.

The Harvest dance was sponsored by the Biology Club, around Thanksgiving time. The Harvest king and queen were voted on by Biology Club members. The king was Billy Belton and the queen was Julie Murphy. "It came as a shock to me, because I was leaving the dance to meet with friends and they announced my name as king," stated Billy Belton.

The Christmas dance was sponsored by the senior class. A Christmas tree and festive decorations made everyone in the Christmas mode. To add to the Christmas spirit the dance ended with the D.J. playing a traditional version of "Silent Night."

FHA sponsored the Valentine's Dance. Not only entrance fee went towards club funds but the Valentine's Court helped raise money as well. When FHA members went to vote for their favorite candidate they used money, the more money a candidate got the more votes he or she received.

The final dance of the year, besides Prom, was the Spring Fling dance sponsored by the SCA. The dance was held at the end of school in the gym.

(W. Vaughan)

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"I attended most of the dances, and I enjoyed the Christmas dance the most," said Emily Burner.



CLOSE COUPLE
James Thompson and Tara Lucas share a dance at the back to school dance. The dance was sponsored by the cheerleaders.
(WPV)

SITTING PRETTY
Wendy Dovel, Stephanie Miller, and Amy Comer take time out in between dances to catch their breath.
(LFD)

Family ties

The Cabbage, Good, Lucas and Price families make up 16% of the total student body. The most popular name Cabbage had 26 students, while the Goods numbered 23. Campbells numbered 22 with the Comers numbering 21. The next popular family names were Price and Lucas with 11 members each.

Even on the faculty, the evidence of family was noticed. There were three Comers and four Prices.

April Good related, "I didn't realize so many people had the same last names."

Some students even shared the same first and last names. Three Jeremy Cabbages roamed the halls one freshman, one sophomore, and one junior. Others who shared names were Robert Campbell, Tanya Dovel, Angela Good, Jason Lawson and Monica Lucas.

Families played a large role in school. Many families contained two members of the family in the school. These included the Queens, Clements, Dovels, Mellons,

Sudduths, and the Dietzs.

The McClung family included tenth grader Kim and Tina and eighth grader Mark. The Cabbage family consisted Lisa and Stephanie both tenth graders and Jackie an eighth grader. Kim and Tina both said one disadvantage to the big family was they fought over the phone and Mark usually won.

Four sets of twins appeared in the eighth grade which included Jeremiah and Joshua Knight, Brad and Brian Foltz, Harry and Anthony Ferguson, Darren and Ryan Viands. Wesley and Leslie Taylor was a twin set in the ninth grade. The other set was tenth graders Sarah and Adam Keister.

According to the twins, there was an advantage because there was always someone there to talk to.

Wesley and Leslie said, "It didn't have much effect on us since we were the opposite sex."

(L. Good)

"Sometimes it's embarrassing to be called to the office when another Jeremy Cabbage did it," said Jeremy Cabbage, the ninth grader.



SCHOOL TWINS The sets included Sarah Keister (brother Adam missing), Leslie Taylor, Wesley Taylor, Ryan Viands, Darren Viands, Joshua Knight, Jeremiah Knight, Harry Ferguson, Anthony Ferguson, Brian Foltz and Brad Foltz. (L.R.G.)

SIBLING TRIO Mark, Tina, and Kim McClung arrive early to have time to socialize. Mark, an eighth grader, enjoyed being with friends of his older sisters. (L.R.G.)





Nina Knight (9)
Hershall Knott (11)
Jennifer Knot (8)
Mary Kay Knott (9)
Timothy Knott (8)
Ronnie Knowles (10)
Amanda Kyger (11)
Robbie Kyger (8)

Jacquelyn-Lafragiola (10)
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Sarah Lawrence (10)
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Eric Lucas (9)
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Monica Lucas (9)
Monica Lucas (8)
Scott Lucas (11)

Tara Lucas (8)
Jeremy Lucy (10)
Rita Manning (10)
Charlie Marcum (9)
Jeremiah Marsh (11)
Genell Mason (11)
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Charlie Matthews (9)

Maurcen Matthews (11)
Sabrina Matthews (11)
Victor Matthews (9)
Derrick Mauck (8)
Becky May (10)
James May (11)
Cathy May (8)
Hollie Mayes (9)

Angela McAlister (9)
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Jeremy McAlister (9)
Lori McAlister (9)
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Tina McClung (10)
Mark McClung (8)
Angela McCoy (11)

Candi McCoy (9)
Ginger McCoy (11)
Jason McCoy (11)
Jeremy McCoy (11)
Nina McCoy (9)
Pam McCoy (9)
Michelle McDorman (11)
Brian McQueen (8)

SEASONAL JOY

Robin Miller is overwhelmed as she opens a present. It was a stuffed whale given to her by a Amelia Ruffner. (LFD)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Julie Rodgers and some friends ride the Wampler-Longacre float in the Stanley Christmas parade. The float won first prize. (LFD)



GIFT EXCHANGE

Elizabeth Speare, Beth Kyser, and Bridget Foster exchange presents before the school day starts. This was a popular practice for many students. (LFD)



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FIRST SNOW

Not until late January did Nathaniel Campbell and Tonya Royer enjoy sledding. The weekend snows brought only two hour delays. (LFD)



Warm winter

Students hoped inclement weather would revisit for a second year and excuse them from their exams. However, as exam time grew near, hopes diminished. Only one school day had been missed as a result of an ice storm. After returning to school following Christmas break, the temperatures remained steady at between fifty and sixty degrees.

"I miss the snow, but I really miss not having to take exams," stated Morgan Monger.

Some students felt that the temperatures put a damper on their Christmas spirit.

Chris Kilkus commented, "This year it just didn't seem like Christmas. It was too warm."

However, for the majority of students, it seemed to be Christmas as usual.

Brennon Wilson stated, "I really haven't paid much attention to the weather. It seemed like Christmas, as usual, to me."

Emily Clements felt, "It doesn't matter if it's warm or cold. The only thing that matters is being with your family and reflecting on the season."

Numbers of students enjoyed exchanging presents, and those students really into

the Christmas spirit were observed wearing Santa hats.

On December 22, just before Christmas break, during fifth period lunch, the madrigal choir sang Christmas carols while the students ate lunch. Later that day, during eighth period, the advanced and mixed choirs roamed the halls while singing Christmas carols.

A few students had their Christmas vacation planned. Wesley Vaughn participated in a New Year's Day parade in London, England. He was selected one of the top forty-five cheerleaders in Virginia.

As a result of the warmer weather, more people than usual attended the Stanley Christmas parade for which the Page County Marching Band was host. Other winter attractions included the combined choir and bands in a concert.

After Christmas, Julie Knowles went to Williamsburg, Virginia where she was chosen as Miss Virginia State Fair.

The long-awaited snows arrived after exams. Most of the snow storms came on weekends. The accumulation of snow never went over seven inches and caused only a few days of two hour delays with two days missed. (T. Reed)

"Christmas is a time of love, joy, and happiness," commented Lisa Shifflett.



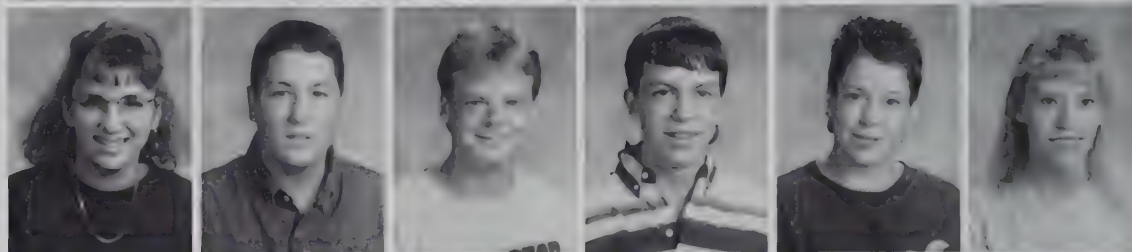
CHRISTMAS BOUQUET Crystal Knight receives a dozen roses from her boyfriend. Students were laden down with presents as well as books for the winter vacation. (LFD)

SANTA'S HELPERS Carol Davis and Sarah Gray leave school with arms full of presents. Sarah sported a Santa hat which was the fad of the day. (LFD)

Allen Meadows (8)
Anita Meadows (10)
April Meadows (8)
Christy Meadows (11)
J.W. Meadows (9)
Larry Meadows (8)
Melissa Meadows (10)
Willie Meadows (8)



April Mehalick (8)
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Robin Miller (10)
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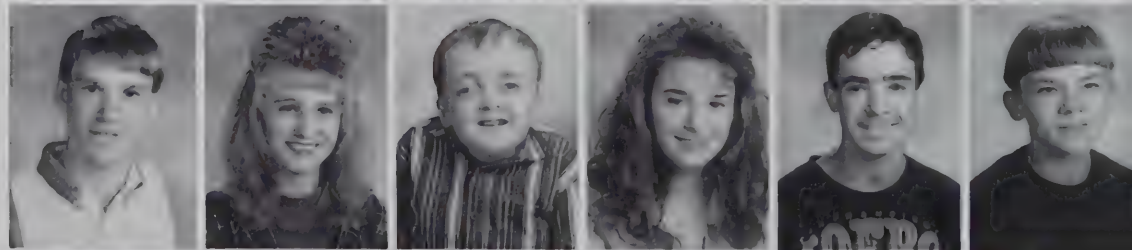
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Chris Murphy (8)
Julie Murphy (10)
Natalie Nauman (9)
Kevin Nichols (10)
Stephanie Owens (9)
Bekka Painter (9)
Brian Painter (11)
Eddie Painter (8)



Jeremy Parker (9)
April Parlett (11)
Mitchell Parlett (9)
Amy Pence (11)
Brandon Pence (9)
Nick Pettit (8)



Connie Phillips (9)
Harold Phillips (9)
Shana Phipps (9)
Brian Plum (10)
Scott Plum (10)
Melissa Potts (8)



T raveling to and from

Students who rode the bus had several advantages. They were able to socialize and finish last minute homework.

"I like riding the bus because it gave me a chance to catch up on some last minute homework and to be with my friends," said Missy Dean.

Some students, however, preferred their own transportation because they were

able to get to school early and were also able to have a good stereo to listen to. Something that was really missed while riding the noisy, bumpy bus.

"Driving was definitely better than riding the bus, because when you drive you can get there earlier and are able to spend more time with friends," said Jaime Knight.

"Driving to school is something that I like to do, because I get home faster and to gives me more time to get things done at home," said Cindy Comer.

This was the first year that students were required to pay a dollar to obtain a parking permit to park in the student parking lot. One hundred seventy-seven parking permits were issued, but only some 125 students drove to school.

Most students who left early were on work release and needed to drive in order to get to work.

Since driving was a privilege, students could easily lose it by not paying fines, fighting, arriving late school, wreckless driving in the parking lot, or leaving without permission.

Either way students chose to get to school, the school bus still proved to be the safest form of transportation.

(L. Moon and A. Clements)

"I like driving better than riding that stretch yellow limo because I leave early and don't have to put up with the little kids," said Tonya Shipp.

EARLY ARRIVAL Jessica Comer exits the bus on her way into the school. Most students relied on the bus for transportation.

(LFD)



Chris Presgraves (8)
Amber Price (9)
Brian Price (9)
James Price (8)
Kevin Price (9)
Mindy Price (8)

Nathan Price (11)
Paul Price (10)
Tasha Price (11)
Zach Price (11)
Jeremy Purchell (8)
Brian Purdham (9)

FINAL TOUCH Renee Cave brushes her hair before moving to her next class. Brushes and mirrors were popular items in lockers. (Staff)



CHRISTMAS RUSH Missy Purdham and Trey Keyser head for the bus carrying their gifts. Many students exchanged gifts before Christmas break. (LFD)



EVACUATION PRACTICE Students return to the school after a fire drill. State law required at least one fire drill each month. (LFD)



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EARLY ARRIVAL Michelle Lawson and Jessica Higgs arrive at the school early in the morning. Most students rode the bus to and from school. (LFD)



Broken routines

While buses arrived anywhere between 8:15 and 8:25, students had time to socialize or do their last minute homework. Many students found a seat on the benches in the hall. The benches became a place to catch up on the latest gossip or just hang out.

When the bell rang at eight thirty for first period, Dr. Morgan Phenix would often be heard asking teachers to clear the halls of students. When in first period students would answer as the teacher took the attendance.

Students had an eight period day with a four minute passage time. Lunch consisted of three lunch blocks starting with fourth and going through sixth. Since the lunch blocks were longer than last year, after lunch students went to view Channel One, a news show for students.

Dana Womack said, "Channel One was a good time to socialize with my friends." Other students viewed that Channel One

as a time to do homework, catch a quick nap, or just relax.

There were always the occasional fire drills which caught students and teachers off guard. Once the fire alarm was set off by a student who was apprehended before students returned to class.

Sometimes days were also shortened in the mornings for assemblies and in the afternoons for pep rallies.

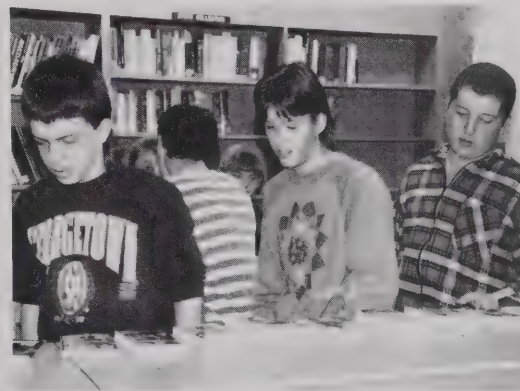
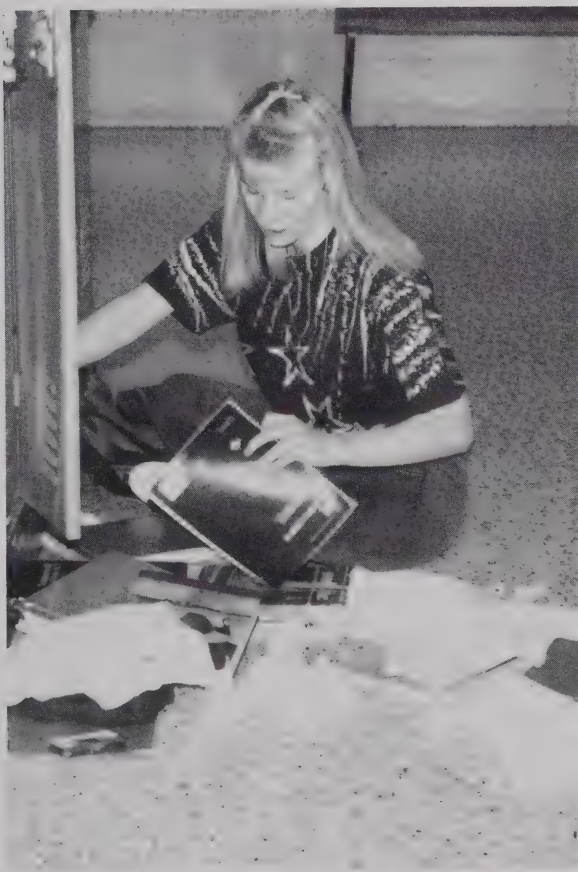
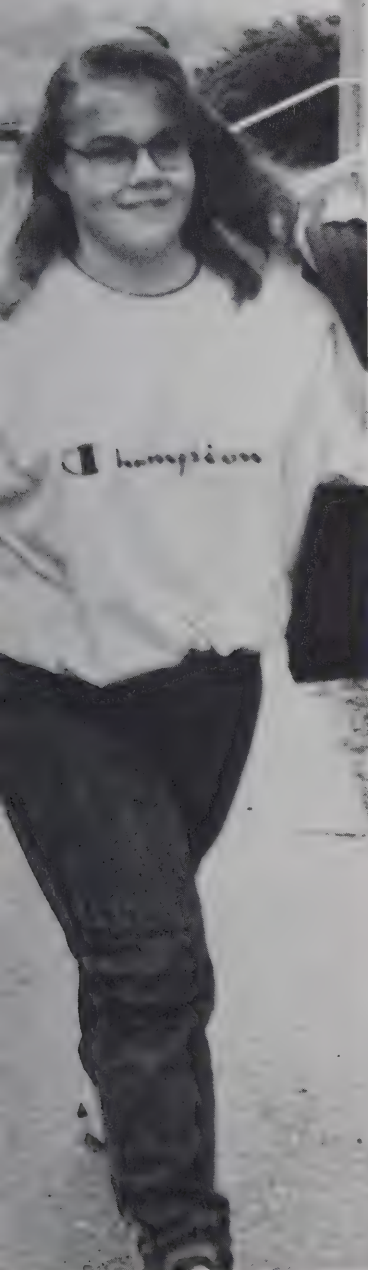
"Pep rallies are a great way to get out of class for a while," said Erin Dodson.

After school students bought a drink and or snacks out of the machines. After a sports practice a refreshing snack was always welcome.

A book fair once broke the class routine. English teachers took their classes down to view the books to purchase.

A typical day always included events that made it different whether it included birthday flowers or a call to the office. (R. Kerfoot)

"Practice is tiring and exhausting, but it's worth it," said Donnie Babb.



LINE UP Jeremy Merica, Cassandra Morris, and Tim Lam look over the books at the library book fair. Books sales fell below normal. (LFD)

PACK RAT After school, Monica Lucas cleans out her locker. Students sometimes stayed after school to clean thier lockers. (LFD)

Tender moments

"It really doesn't matter where we go as long as we're together," commented Tabatha Roudabush when asked where she enjoyed going with her boyfriend. Students said they enjoyed hanging out at the Valley Mall, going out to eat, and spending time on the phone.

During school students enjoyed walking each other to class, holding hands, even dressing alike occasionally.

Just before Valentine's Day, FHA sold balloon bouquets for students to purchase during their lunch periods, or during Life Management classes. S.C.A. sold balloons on a stick, Sara Lawrence received thirteen of these from her boyfriend.

On Valentine's Day flowers were delivered after two o'clock by a local florists to be picked up before school's end. Three tables were filled with flowers.

Not always perfect, all relationships do

have their ups and downs, changing as time goes by. Alicia Boulton commented "Just waiting for him to get off work so he can call, gets aggravating after a while." Sports and after school jobs were said to be the most common interferences while out of school.

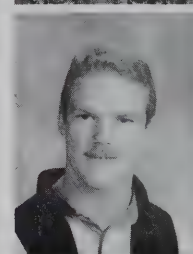
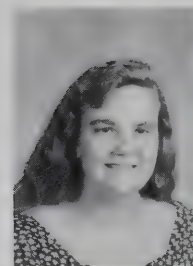
(L. Dean)

"School relationships are a good way of getting to know a person," said B.J. Wagstaff.

TENDER MOMENTS

At the Harvest Dance Julie Murphy and Kevin McCoy dance to the song "Loving Arms," relationships sometimes began at dances.

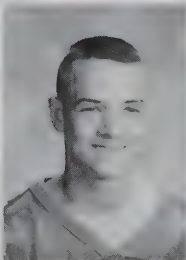
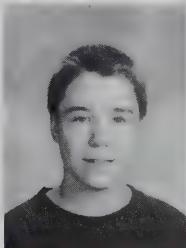
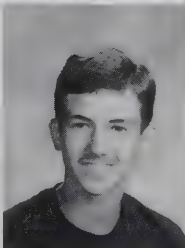
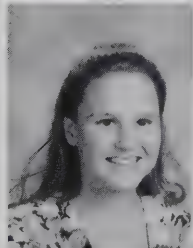
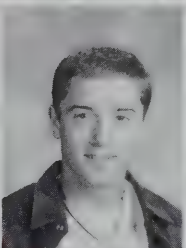
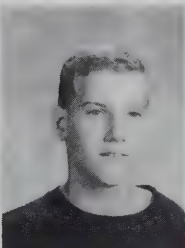
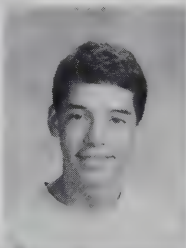
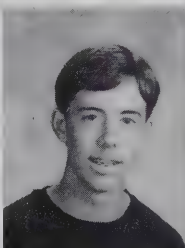
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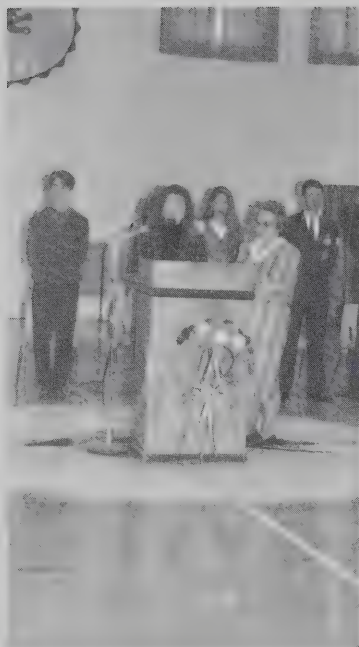
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FLAG PRESENTATION SCA president, Holly Dickerson receives a flag from Mrs. Comer whose son died in military service. The flag was later hung in the cafeteria. (LFD)



HELPING HANDS Emily Clements and Ginny Comer hold up the words to the school song. This was done at the first pep rally to help the eighth graders learn the alma mater. (LFD)



BATTING PRACTICE Jim Nave demonstrates "Casey at the Bat" with Nathan Sampson. Jim only talked to a selective group of students. (LFD)



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TOPSY TURVY Brian Pettit holds the microphone up for Micheal Karpovich while he is upside down. Micheal was a motivational speaker whose topic was "Nerds Rule" sponsored by the FBLA and other clubs. (LFD)

Grouperperiences

Assemblies provided a welcomed change which ranged from motivational speakers to the solemnest of the candle lighting ceremony.

The Veteran's Day assembly gave students a chance to show their patriotism. Six staff members were honored that day for their service in the United States Armed Forces.

Pep rallies seem to be different at each one, but that is one way the students got to show their school spirit.

"Pep Rallies are a good way to get large student involvement," said Rosalynn Good.

In December the band and choir put on a Christmas concert for the school. This helped students get in the Christmas spirit while enjoying a break from the everyday routine.

We had many guest speakers. Jim Nave talked to a selective group of students with special invitation. Micheal Karpovich was a motivational speaker. He spoke with the students twice, the second time the Luray High School students from the

vocational classes came to listen.

"I think the Micheal Karpovich assembly was a good way to get through to teenagers," said Laura Alger.

The national honor society held its annual tap in ceremony when eleven new members were accepted.

"I have to put forth a lot of effort to be in NHS, but in the end it paid off," said April Parlett.

The SCA election held its campaign assembly. Gigi Knauff performed a *Forrest Gump* skit with the help of Chad Austin and Deric Lam. While Melanie Alger was carried to the stage like Madonna with the help of her bodyguards, Jeremy McCoy, Scott Lucas, Stevie Smith, and Brad Comer.

AM-PM put on a concert for the school with a variety of different music even some Elvis Presley and James Brown. The band came back to the school for a night concert.

Students enjoyed assemblies because they were fun as well as challenging. (L. GOOD)

"Assemblies are a good way of getting students to pay attention as well as a fun way of learning," said Jeremy Cubbage.



TOP HONOR Ken Alger taps in Matt Caton at the National Honor Society assembly. Eleven members were inducted with a minimum of a 3.5 GPA or better. (JAS)

INTENSE MOMENT Mortimer (M. Oates) discover his aunt Martha (B. Marcey) and Abbey's (H. Dickerson) plan to put away elderly gentlemen. *Arsenic and Old Lace* was presented as an assembly. (JEK)

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Susan Stanley (8)
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Lara Sudduth (9)
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Chris Sullivan (10)



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Jason Tharpe (8)
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Andy Vaghn (10)
Darren Viands (8)
Ryan Viands (8)



B.J. Wagstaff (9)
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Gavin Warren (11)
Kristen Wheeler (9)
B.J. Williams (8)
Bobby Williams (11)





Mostly country

"I like Garth Brooks because his songs seem to have a message that really mean something in society today," said Mark Oates.

In a poll of 250 students, the favorite radio station was Q101. On Q101 the students heard one of their favorite groups, Boys II Men, sing their way to the top. They received three honors at the American Music Awards.

There were other similarities between the poll and the Music Awards. Reba McEntire won in the country female artist category and among the students she won over all female artists. Garth Brooks was the top artist chosen among a wide variety of male artists. It was odd that with all these country singers the favorite radio station was pop rock. But fitting with

these gifted country singers the students chose country as their favorite type of music. Garth Brooks' video "The Red Strokes" was the most popular choice in the poll. Five years ago when the jukebox was in the cafeteria, the most played song was "I Got Friends (In Low Places)" by Garth Brooks.

Country has not always been the number one choice. In just five years the range of groups has gone from Poison to Boys II Men. The top singers were M.C. Hammer and Janet Jackson. And who could forget "Ice, Ice, Baby" with rapper Vanilla Ice?

Although country won with 42% of the 250 asked, there was an incredible variety in music that the students enjoy. Shannon Cabbage said, "I can't listen to one radio station too long because I get tired of it. I spend most of my time flipping stations listening for good songs." (HRD and ESM)



SOUND CHECK Rita Manning watches as Darren Viands and Brandon Pence check out the CDs the DJ brought to the Christmas Dance. Students not only requested songs at dances, but also made dedications. (LFD)



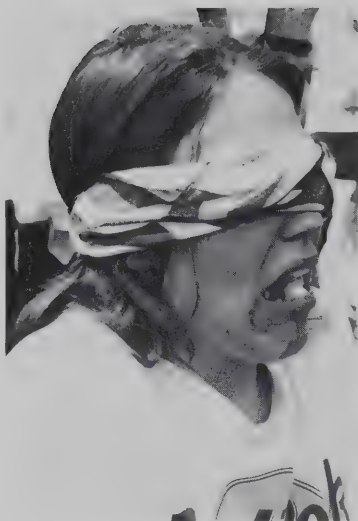
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TOTALLY TOFU

Emily Burner reacts to eating Tofu during the name that food contest. She was a winner of the spring olympics contest. (LFD)



ROUND N' ROUND

Natalie Nauman and Daniel Dovel participate in the humorous game dizzy bat. Running was found very difficult after spinning around ten times. (LFD)



WINNING SMILES

Shawna Cunningham Miss PCHS, Tanya Comer first runner-up, and Tammy Turner second runner-up pose after the contest. Thirteen contestants participated. (VB)



EXTRA EFFORT Wendy Hilliards, Libby Deavers, Kathryn Dickerson, and Gigi Knauff struggle to the ground during tug of war. The event was most watched and enjoyed of the day (JAS)

Gump Mania

New activities were added to spring olympics. A feather blowing contest with solo contestant, Brian McQueen, "Peace Frog" leap won by the seniors, Twister won by the seniors, a restaurant race won by the sophomores, the Forrest Gump run won by the juniors, the Bubba Gump Shrimp contest won by Emily Burner, name that food with Candi Tharpe, Emily Burner, and Jackie Kite winners, and tug of war, won by the sophomore boys and senior girls. Also included was the very popular volleyball, food eating contest, the three legged race, and dizzy bat.

The olympics kicked off its opening ceremonies at 12:30. Chris Sullivan imitated Forrest Gump, and performed a reenactment from the movie. Boxes of chocolate were given to those students who received ping pong balls in the bagged lunch from the cafeteria. Winners included Mary Knott, Jennifer Hammer, Michelle Gallegos, and others. The big winner Deric Lam, received the Forrest Gump box of chocolates for having a smiley face on his ping pong ball.

The olympics were emceed by Zach Price, Mark Oates, and Kevin Cubbage.

Added entertainment was by Nathan Sampson on the electric guitar. Students enjoyed the music by dancing and just letting loose.

"I think the Forrest Gump theme was a new and innovative idea. The new games gave those who didn't enjoy the regular spring olympics activities a chance to participate in an activity they might enjoy. Overall I had a real good time.", said Rachel Showalter.

Drinks and candy were sold by the FHA and the booster club, but with the hot weather they ran out of refreshments before the afternoon was over.

The olympics again sparked spirit and competition in each of the five classes. Even though the competition was close the seniors became the overall winners.

Other activities included the Miss PCHS pageant and the SCA elections. Only 357 students registered to vote. At the campaign assembly, Gigi Knauff performed a Forrest Gump skit with the help of Deric Lam as Bubba and Chad Austin as Forrest Gump.

(MNA)

"I enjoyed the FOREST GUMP run. . . That about all I have to say about that," Jack Ramsey said.



PEACE LEAP Autumn Collier leaps over Candi Comer in "Leap for Peace Frog." The contest was named after peace frog T-shirts. (LFD)



ROYAL CARAVAN Melanie Alger is carried in by four bodyguards during the SCA election. She was one of two who performed a skit. (JAS)

Senior plans

A senior survey which polled 80 members of the class showed a diversity of plans.

Fifty-four percent of the seniors surveyed planned to further their education by attending vocational schools or colleges.

Christina Plum planned to enter Eastern Mennonite University. She said, "I wanted to go to a college near home."

Robbie Good plans on majoring in engineering at Virginia Tech.

Beth Marcey was accepted at both Averette and Ferrum. She plans on attending Ferrum and majoring in journalism.

Thirty-eight percent of those surveyed, planned to enter directly in to the work force.

R.L. Harlow plans on working on the railroad. R.L. stated, "After I graduate, I plan to work for Norfolk and Southern

with my father."

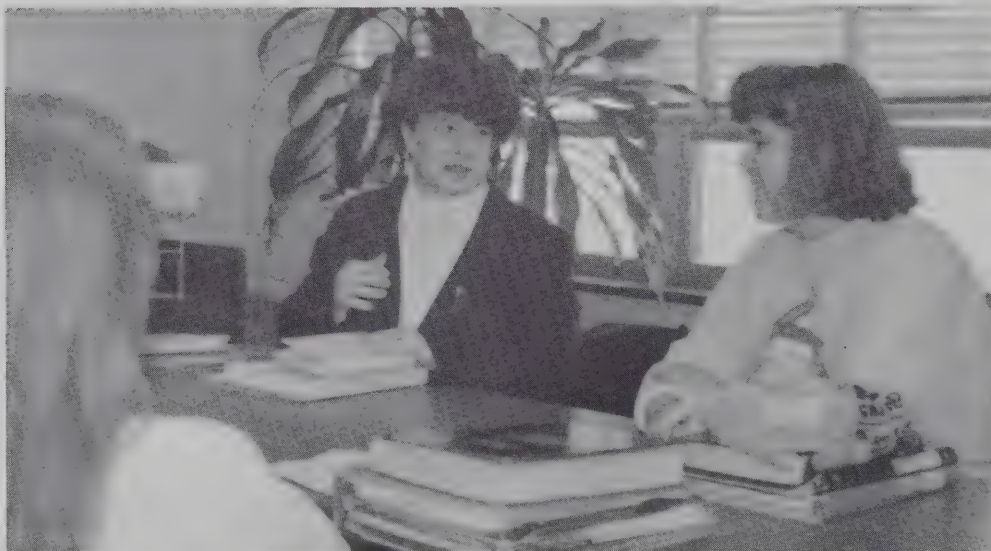
Tonya Shipp reported that she planned to continue working for R.R. Donnelley & Sons (a book printing Co.) in Harrisonburg.

Eight percent of those surveyed stated that they planned to enter the military. Michael Wheeler and Donnie Lam were already in the Virginia National Guard. Shelley Smoot was accepted by the U.S. Air Force. Jason Snellings was accepted by the U.S. Navy. Most of the seniors planning to enter the military, plan on attending college at a later date.

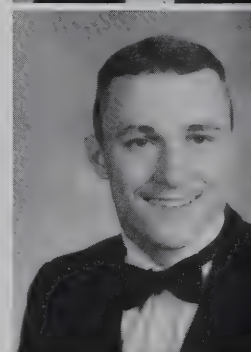
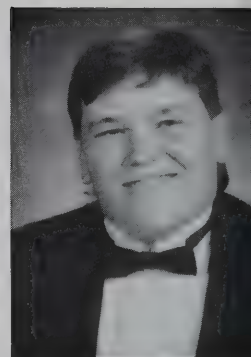
Gieman Wong applied for an Army ROTC scholarship so that when he enters the U.S. Army he will have the rank of an officer.

Twelve percent of the senior class surveyed reported that they planned to get married within a year of graduation. (J. Snellings)

Donnie Lam reported, "I have been in the National Guard for over a year. I entered the Guard for help in college, so far I have really enjoyed it!"



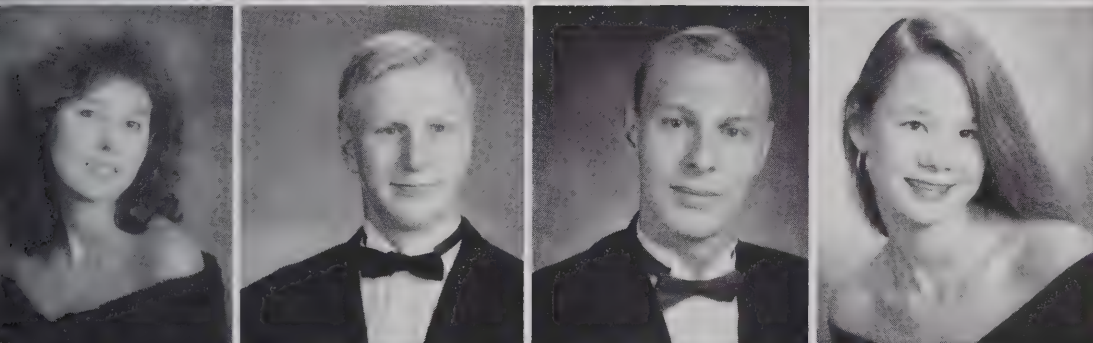
PEP TALK Angela Cabbage and Kim Seal talk with college student Kim Moyer about Virginia Tech. Over half of the seniors plan to further their education. (WPV)



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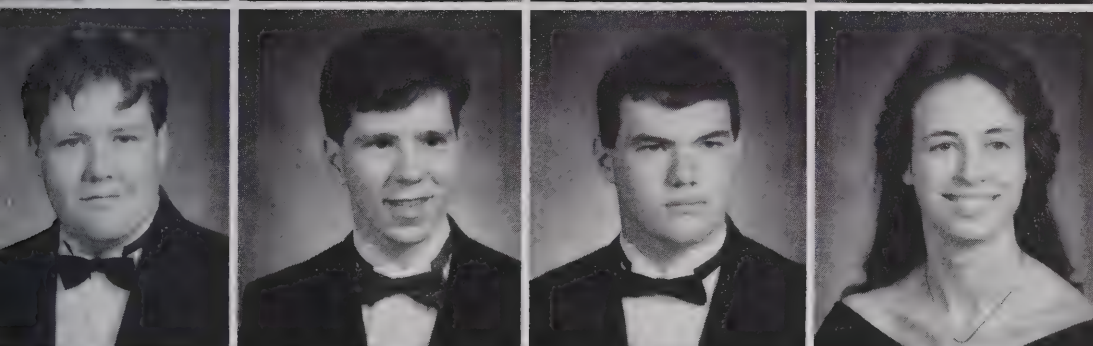
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Sara Christine Bridges



Travis Jackson Brown
Jeremiah Keith Buracker
Lesley Dawn Buracker
Dana Lynn Burner
Kara Jane Burner



Chad Howard Campbell
Jack Tracy Campbell
Adam Edward Cardin
Jack Thomas Carrico
Amy Lynn Clements



Jason Todd Cloude
Cindy Michelle Comer
Monica Faith Comer
Joshua Amon Corbin
Brandy Raye Courtney
Angela Christina Cabbage
Bernadette Cabbage
Christopher Lee Cabbage
Kevin Martin Cabbage

M inimum help

Getting started seemed to be the hardest part of planning the prom. With many different ideas the Junior class had to narrow the topics.

"It seemed like we would never get started and come up with an idea," said Angela Comer.

The class selected "Ice Fantasy" as the theme. Each group was assigned to one specific committee. The groups included ceiling, entrance, grand march, north wall, south wall, D.J area, table decorations, and photo area.

Starting in mid April groups met on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30-9:00. In order to get the two workdays out of school students had to attend five workshops.

Many students decided to sign-up or have someone sign them up so they could skip out to leave as soon as they got there.

"I don't think it is fair to the others to leave and not help out while everyone else is working," said Melanie Alger.

Students participated in the workshop during school, but the night workshop before prom few students attended.

The ceiling was hung with streamers

and huge snowflakes. The refreshment area was constructed by an igloo and the D.J area was an ice castle. The north wall displayed a waterfall, northern lights, and a mountain scene.

"When we finally got the things finished it made me mad to see them get destroyed," said James Melon.

Although many times students felt like they would never get finished they always managed to find something worth laughing at. Jeremiah Marsh had more paint on himself than what he was suppose to be painting noticed many students. There were several glitter fights, April Parlett and Lisa Good had enough glitter on them to last a lifetime.

After the prom people broke into the school and vandalized the entire prom nothing was stolen but the prom was destroyed. Which made the clean up day on Sunday even more difficult.

The junior class had successes and failures, but they learned from their mistakes. After much time and work prom night became reality.
(L. GOOD)

"Decorating for prom was the best experience, and the first time the whole class worked as a team," said Shannon Cubbage.



PAINT SQUAD Angie Good and Alicia Goldsmith paint the paper white for the floor of the stage area. The paper was not white enough so students painted over it with white paint.
(LFD)

BUSY HANDS Glen Jenkins adds the finishing touches to a snowflake. Huge snowflakes were hung to the ceiling to make it look more icy.
(LFD)



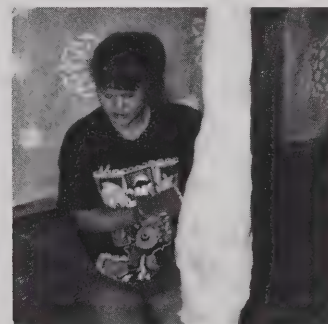
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INSIDE JOB Melanie Alger, Jenny Riggs, and Christian Queen work on the igloo. This would decorate the refreshment area. (LFD)

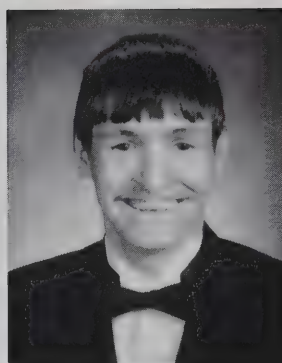
TOUCH UP Cristy Good paints a column for the entrance committee. Many of these columns were used throughout the prom. (LFD)



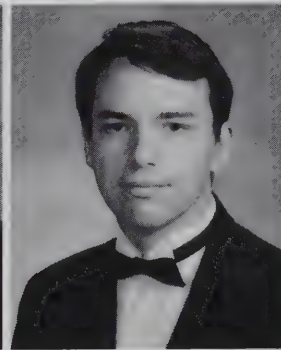
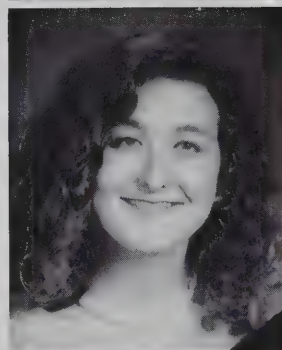
HIGH THROW Stevie Smith throws down a roll of crepe paper. All different colors of paper were hung to the ceiling. (LFD)

FINAL FLUFF Samantha Sours adds cotton to the pond for grand march. This was one of the final touches for the grand march area. (LFD)

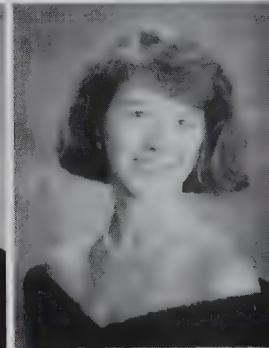
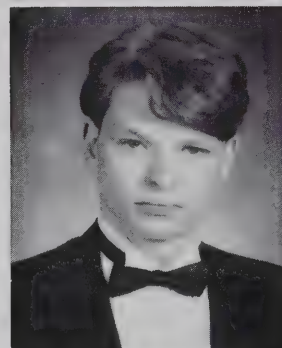
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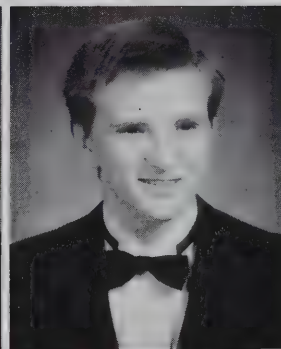
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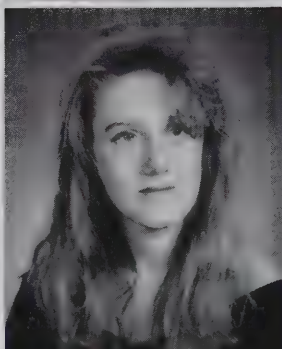
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Renee Denise Harmon
Amy Christine Hebermehl
Allison McNair Helm
Stephanie Dawn Hensley
Brad Christopher Housden
Jamie Lynn Housden
Jeremy Carson Housden
Christopher Michael
Huffman



Senior Kongfrontation



"It was great to be away with my friends," said Dana B

Fifty-six seniors boarded two buses for a five day Florida trip.

Upon arrival at Larson's Lodge seniors relaxed by the pool or in their rooms before heading to EPCOT center. At EPCOT students flocked to the huge "Golf-ball" to take a journey through the geosphere of spaceship earth, a joy ride explaining the history of human communications. Other EPCOT favorites included the Horizons, World of Motion, Journey into Imagination and The Living Seas.

"I enjoyed all the EPCOT attractions, but my favorite was "Body Wars," said Carol Davis.

As the day at EPCOT came to a close the seniors enjoyed the "Illumi Nations" light spectacular.

"Standing with my classmates and watching all the georgous fire works was a great way to end the day," commented Holly Dickerson.

On Friday students went to Universal studios. "Back to the future" was a favorite. Kongfrontation and Earthquake also favorites of the Seniors. The ghostbusters show was enjoyed by everyone, but espe-

cially by Steven Jenkins. He also received an autograph of one of the ghostbusters.

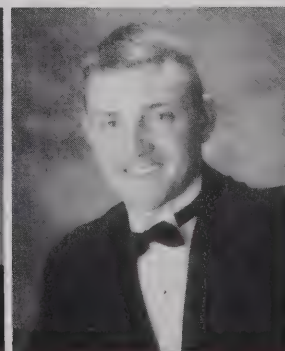
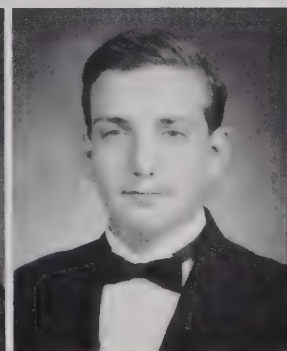
Day three marked the annual visit to the Magic Kingdom. Splash, Space and Big Thunder mountains were all favorite rides. "Splash Mountain was the highlight of my day" stated Trish Jewell. The Grand Prix Raceway and Mickey's Starland were a favorites of the group.

On Sunday, seniors visited MGM Studios. As we arrived many chose The Hollywood Tower of Terror to be our fast ride." At first I didn't want to ride it but after the first time I wanted to keep on riding it over and over again" said Chris Cabbage.

Other MGM favorites included, the Backstage Studio Tour through Catastrophe Canyon and the Muppet Vision 4-D.

At 4:00 students headed for Cocoa Beach. While there students browsed through gift shops, such as Ron Jon Surf Shop and walked on the beach.

The trip home was very quiet as everyone was wore out from the long days and the long trip home. (K. Cabbage)



TRIP TIME Fifty-six seniors pose for their group photo at the EPCOT entrance. (KMC)

Icy Hot

One by one, couples entered the world of Ice Fantasy. The gym was decorated top to bottom. The Prom colors with white, silver, and iridescent decorations, highlights of decorations consisted of a waterfall, an igloo refreshment stand, an ice castle, and a floor was in snow. The decorated gym was accented with snow flakes and snow capped mountains.

On the night of Saturday, May 20, the grand march started at seven o'clock. At grand march students lined the halls waiting to be announced on stage. The decorated stage had two giant gates, which the couples walked through to receive their white rose.

"I enjoyed grand march. It gave me a chance to see everyone and to see who took who to the prom," commented Katie Barlow.

Eight eighth graders dressed in white accented by a blue bow tie served the food for the evening. The food consisted of chocolate covered strawberries, snow cones, and vanilla covered cookies.

The night was considered anything but cool. While dancing, couples took off coats, vests, and shoes because of the heat. It was so hot everyone lined up for drinks, but the servers soon ran out because of the large demand.

Mike Wheeler and Amy Long were

named prom king and queen. Steve Smith and Autumn Collier were named prince and princess. Juniors voted for the king and queen and the senior class voted on the prince and princess.

"It come as a shock to me that I had won, I wasn't even expecting it," stated Autumn Collier.

Traditional dancing also took place during the evening. The juniors held the traditional garter dance.

"The garter dance is a great tradition, it gives everyone a chance to see everyone there and to get a chance to just say Hi!," said Christy Cunningham. The garter dance was also considered a separating point. After the garter dance almost two-thirds of the couples left to go elsewhere to finish off the night.

"My date and I left right after the garter dance and we went to a campout on the river," commented Billy Belton.

"I left as soon as the garter dance was over. A group of my friends and I went to one of the local parties," stated Allison Helm.

Emily Burner and Amanda Hammer replied, "We were praying that everything would turn out okay, all in all we'd say that prom was really fun, and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves."

(W. Vaughan)

"I wonder if the juniors were going to pull it off but I was glad to see they did," replied Trish Jewell.



RESERVED DECOR

Tiffanie Vaughn reserves her table decoration for the evening. Table decorations were the first thing that people went for when they arrived at Prom. (LFD)



ROYAL DANCE

Autumn Collier shares a dance with Roy Hensley after being crowned. Steve Smith and Autumn Collier were voted Prince and Princess by the senior class. (Delmar)





GET DOWN
Wesley Vaughan and his date join the crowd for a fast dance. Wesley left that night missing three buttons and wearing a split pair of pants.
(LFD)

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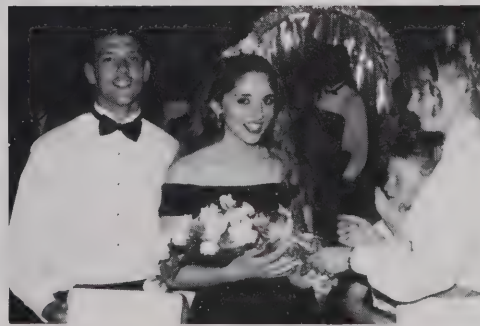
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CLOSE COUPLE
Emily Burner and Matt Caton dance the night away. Couples crowded the floor to slow dance to "Keeper of the Stars".
(LFD)



GARTER GALS Jennifer Turner, Kym Sigrist and others take part in the garter dance activities. The garter dance gave everyone a chance to greet friends.
(Delmar)



PROM ROYALTY
Mike Wheeler and Amy Long accept their gifts and flowers after being named prom king and queen.
(Delmar)

Crammed week

Senior week was held in the end of May. Each day there was something different for the seniors to do.

On Monday the seniors and teachers enjoyed having breakfast together to kick off student/teacher exchange day. Playing Dr. Phenix's role, Donnie Lam came on the intercom and warned students that there were more teachers in the school and no nonsense would not be tolerated.

Kevin Cabbage commented, "I enjoyed having Mr. Dickerson's classes because, he had both eighth graders and juniors." Tuesday was the senior slide show. There was also the reading of the senior will.

On Wednesday, the senior class held their Candle-Lighting ceremony. During the service the seniors lit the candles of

the upcoming senior class and it was a very emotional day for the junior and senior class.

Lisa Good commented "It felt good finally becoming a senior after all the years of hard work."

Thursday, seniors toured Luray Caverns and went to Lake Arrowhead. The seniors had a day to relax and have fun.

Jason Snellings commented, "It was fun to see the caverns again, because I haven't seen them in a long time."

Friday the Bubba Gump Olympics was held. Students of all grades participated in the activities.

The seniors ended the week by winning most of the olympic activities.

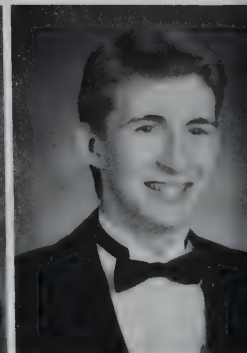
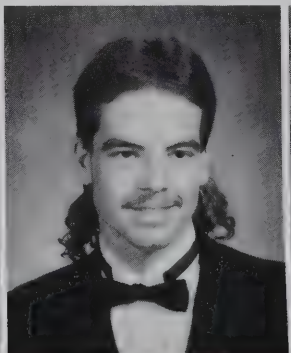
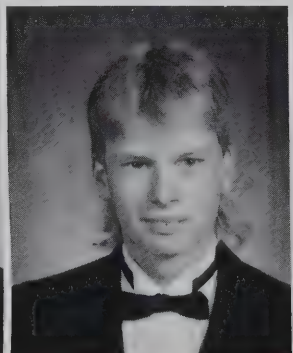
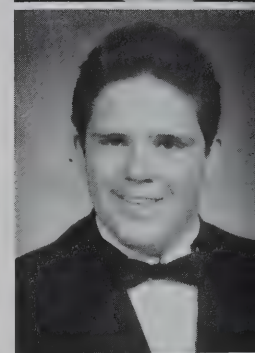
(A. Boulton)

"I enjoyed the teacher exchange day as well as planning the Spring Olympics," Jason Snellings said.

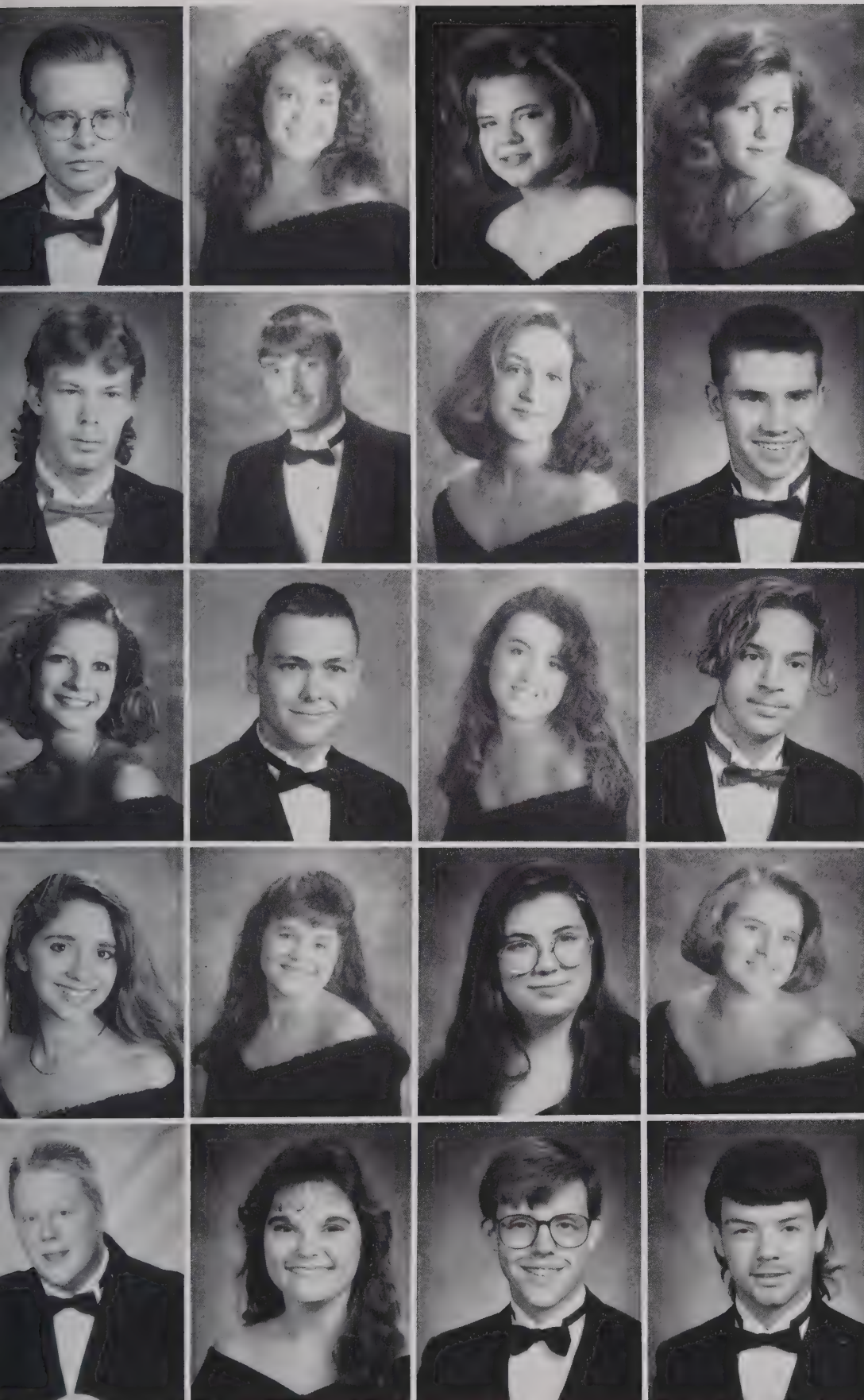


SUN TIME Sara Grey, Kim Judd, Carlo Davis, and Tonya Ship enjoy a senior picnic. Seniors went to Lake Arrow for the day. (A.C.)

LIGHT EXCHANGE Amanda Lee lights junior Ginger McCoy's candle. The candle lighting service was a very exciting day for many juniors. (A.B.)



CURTIOUS GRAY PHOTOGRAPHER Stanley V



Jennifer Arlene Hutchinson
Steven Jay Jenkins
Trisha Lynn Jewell
Rachael Michele Johnson
Kimberly Diane Judd

James Carl Keister
Matthew Kibler
Vincent Lee Kirtley
Jacqueline Segar Epes Kite
Eric Lee Knight

Jaime Rebecca Knight
Julie Elizabeth Knowles
Donnie Ray Lam
Heather Denise Lam
Nathan Lawson

Amanda Lynn Lee
Amy Maria Long
Crystal Gail Lucas
Elizabeth Sue Marcey
Ellen Leanne Mayes

Jason Wayne McCoy
Kevin Wasley Meadows
Matthew Layne Morris
Sabrina Lynn Nebel
Mark Edward Oates
Bradley Alan Painter
Paula Dannette Paris
Brad Edward Pence
Brian Matthew Pettit

SALUTATORIAN

Kendall Drummond accepts his salutatorian trophy, Kendall's GPA was above 4.0. Mark Oates was named Valedictorian.
(Delmar)



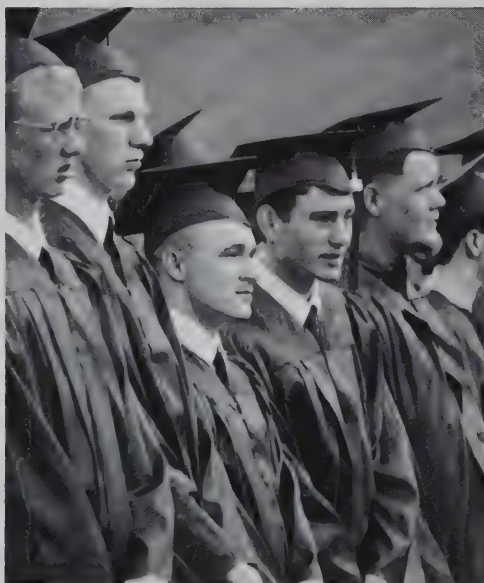
SCHOLAR STUDENT

Mary Armbruster accepts her Leah Higgs Herndon Award. Mary received three scholarships.
(LFD)



GOOD BYE Andrea Drake and Beth Marcey ham a good bye to everyone after commencement.
(LFD)

GRAD GUYS T.J. Brown and Chad Campbell discuss night plans at the close of the outside ceremonies. Graduates celebrated with family and friends afterwards.
(Delmar)



SENIOR SPEECH

Jennifer Hammer gives her speech "Dreams". Other speakers included Mark Oates, Julie Knowles, and Holly Dickerson.
(Delmar)

Senior Awards

4.0 or ABOVE: H. Dickerson, K. Drummond, R. Good, J. Kite, M. Oates. **HONOR GRADUATES:** S. Bridges, H. Dickerson, A. Drake, K. Drummond, R. Good, J. Hammer, J. Kite, C. Lucas, E. Marcey, A. Purdham, J. St. Clair, M. Wong, C. Zukovsky. **HONOR STUDENTS:** M. Armbruster, C. Comer, B. Cabbage, C. Cunningham, C. Davis, A. Foltz, S. Gray, A. Helm, J. Knight, J. Knowles, A. Long, K. Seal, S. Smoot, N. Strickler. **ALUNSLER SCHOLARSHIP:** R. Griffin. **BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP:** J. Hammer. **BLUE RIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP:** A. Long. **FERRUM COLLEGE SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP, VIRGINIA METHODIST CONFERENCE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP:** E. Marcey. **LYNCHBURG COLLEGE ACADEMIC RECOGNITION AWARD:** J. St. Clair. **BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP, MARGIE ANN COMER MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP:** H. Dickerson. **BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE ACE AWARD:** K. Cabbage. **BAUSCH & LOMB SCIENCE AWARD, US AIR FORCE MATH/SCIENCE AWARD, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE LODGE 1413 SCHOLARSHIP, HARRISONBURG LODGE 4150 ORDER OF EAGLES:** K. Drummond. **NEWPORT-GROVE HILL RURITAN CLUB, PAGE VALLEY LODGE #65 FOP:** C. Zukovsky. **STANLEY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, PAGE COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** J. Kite. **LEAH HIGGS HERNDON AWARD, VIRGINIA PRECEPTOR BETA IOTA OF BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP, COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA BANK DAY AWARD:** M. Armbruster. **BETA NU CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA KAPPA, PCHS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** A. Drake. **PAGE COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AWARD, ANDY KEYSER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS, RAY A KROC STUDENTS / TEACHER**

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Outside In

Rumors of a possible rain for graduation day were passed around. At graduation practice Dr. Phenix said, "Graduation has never been rained out in all the years that it has been outside." Then he added, "Knock on wood."

Graduation morning the sun rose on a cloudy sky. The weather reports were for scattered showers throughout the day.

When six thirty rolled around, the seniors began rolling in distinguishedly dressed in their caps and powns. With the cloudy skies, and the uncertainty of the weather, they were glad to hear that graduation would be held outside as it would allow room for all of their friends and family to be present.

After a rush to reset for the exercises outside, the ceremony was ready to begin, except for one thing. In the mad rush to reset on the field and making sure all the seats were dried off, the diplomas were still sitting in front of the school. When the diplomas found their proper places, the seniors paraded down the hill.

Gieman Wong gave the senior class welcome. The main speakers included Holly Dickerson, Jennifer Hammer, Julie Knowles, and Mark Oates. Following the speeches, Kendall Drummond, who gave the closing remarks, was announced Salutatorian and Mark Oates was recognized as

Valedictorian.

The ceremony smoothly proceeded through the opening speeches, a choral selection entitled "It's Time To Go", and the announcement of scholarships students received from their colleges. As the darkening clouds began to close in, Dr. Phenix announced that there would be a slight change in the program. The presentation of diplomas were to be given and then the announcement of awards would be made in the gym.

After the seniors were pronounced graduates, they tossed their mortar boards and quickly retrieved them to head up to the gym. As they made their way up the stairs, they could hear the band behind them playing in the rain.

Once more there was a rush to get everything set up again. The awards were brought up as well as the decorative flowers. Then they wheeled the piano into the gym and quickly dried off the keys and the seat.

When everyone got settled for the announcements of awards, there were only 25 girls and 12 boys that remained out of the class of 110.

After the closing message, everyone stood for the choir to sing the Irish Blessing. Then, one last time, the class of '95 sang the school song. (H. Dickerson)

Making a fast getaway, R.L. Harlow said, "I have my diploma, that's all I care about."



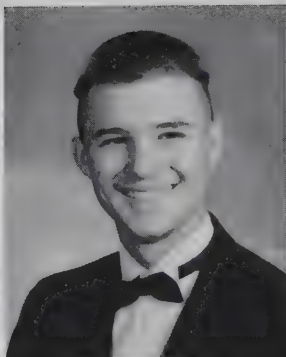
UPHILL BATTLE

Jamie Knight tries to make her way to the top of the stairs. When the rain started everyone hurried to leave not actually allowing the seniors to pass. (LFD)

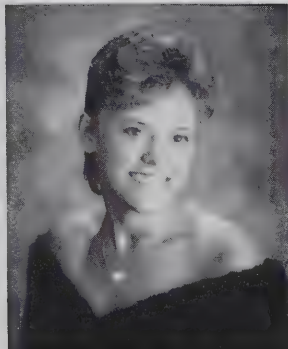
SUDDEN EMOTION

Tiffanie Vaughn burst into tears after receiving her diploma. The school presented 110 diplomas. (WPV)

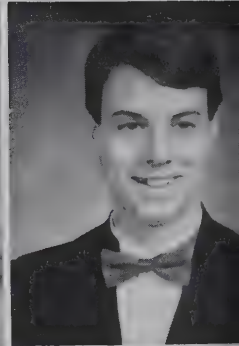
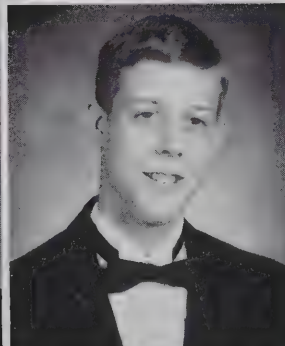
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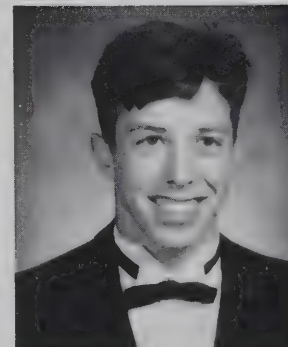
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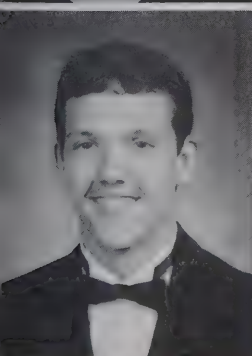
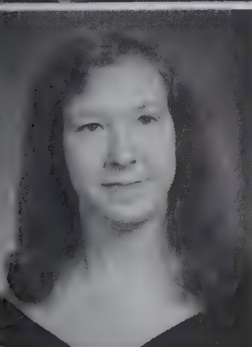


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Aaron Elizabeth Taylor
David Wayne Taylor
Tracy Lynne Taylor



Charles Richard Thomas
Tammy L. Thomas
Charles Lee Turner
Bridgett Tiffanie Vaughn
Michael Shannon Wheeler
Michael Gieman Wong
Craig Wayne Wright
Sherry Ann Wright
Christine Elizabeth
Zukovsky





Parent Planned

The planning started early. Meetings were held, phone calls were made, and letters were mailed. The end result was a service that was successful. Even the reception that followed held the details that could only come out of intense planning.

It proved awkward planning the service completely out of school, but it was done.

The service started with the seniors walking down the aisles of the auditorium to their seats, some realized this would be the last time they would get to do it as a class. The greeting was made, and the people stood for the playing of the National Anthem by a brass ensemble in which two of the seniors participated.

"Baccalaureate was a nice way for parents to show that they really care," said Kevin Cabbage.

The poem "Footprints" was read by Andrea Drake and Jackie Kite.

Directly following was the song "Will You Let Me Be Your Servant" sung by the Madrigal choir. Later the choir reassembled for one more song called "Here I Am Lord." Trish Jewell said, "I'm so glad the choir chose that song because it is my favorite."

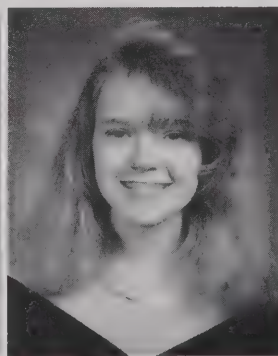
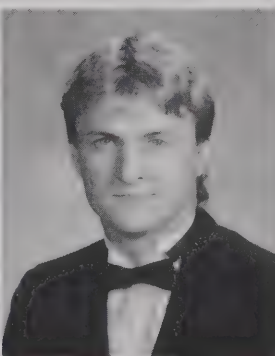
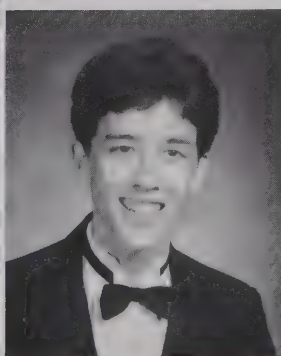
The seniors were given gifts before and after the service. Before they went in they were handed cross pins with a graduation hat on them. As they walked out they were handed little New Testament Bibles from the Gideons.

(Holly Dickerson)



PINNED SENIORS Matt Morris and Nickie Richards place a pin on their gowns. The cross pins were provided by the student/parent Baccalaureate committee. (LFD)

EYE LEVEL The Baccalaureate speaker, Bart Belairs, bends to a new perspective to emphasize a point. Mr. Belairs was a basketball coach from VMI. (LFD)



TOP FLIPPER Dr. Morgan Phenix flips some pancakes for the PTA supper. The PTA earned \$450 and was visited by Barney and the Page Panther. (LFD)



CHOW DOWN During pre-school workdays, the teachers were treated to a picnic. The gourmet chefs were Dr. Morgan Phenix and Mr. Charles Marcey. (LFD)



Miss Jennifer Adams: Secretary
Mrs. Dianna Alger: Keyboarding, Law and Management, FBLA, Junior Class Sponsor
Miss Bobbi Aponte: Life Management I, FHA, NVTHS, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. David Baker: Alternative Education, World Geography, US History, JV Girls' Basketball, JV Softball
Mr. Jeff Britton: Citizenship, Creative Writing

Mr. Mike Brown: Agriculture I, Agriculture II, Agriculture Exploratory, FFA
Mr. Jimmy Burke: Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, Physics, Senior Class Sponsor, Varsity Football Assistant Coach, Baseball Coach, Monogram
Mrs. Joan Comer: Detention
Mr. Vincent "Buddy" Comer: Driver's Education, Head Football Coach, Head Girl's Track Coach
Mr. Dick Crawford: Technical Math I and II, Pre-Algebra, Informal Geometry, Assistant Varsity Football Coach

Mrs. Nina Cullers: English 9 and 10, Drama
Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama, FCS
Mr. Larry Dickerson: Photojournalism I, II, and III, English 8 and 11, The Page Sponsor
Mr. Fred Emmons: Spanish I, II, III, IV, V, Spanish Club
Mrs. Michelle Fletcher: Phys. Ed. 10, Driver Ed., Monogram, SADD





Being human

Teachers have lives after school? They don't sleep in their classrooms and grade papers all night. Teachers have pets, hobbies, and favorite restaurants. They go home in the afternoons, and hope for snow days just like the students. Every once in a while they even enjoy a night out on the town. They have no trouble finding things to occupy spare time when they have any.

"We've found out that my dad was from Austria. His family came to Texas in the 1850's. It makes you think that, when we say 'We can't have any more immigrants', most of our ancestors were immigrants at one time. It's meaningful," Mrs. Mray Short said. Mrs. Short said she enjoyed tracing her family tree when she had the time.

Some teachers also enjoyed skiing, listening to music, and building model cars.

Teachers even had favorite cartoon characters. Mickey and Snoopy were two of the most popular.

"I love Garfield and Dennis the Menace," said Mrs. Michelle Fletcher. "My son comes close to Dennis, but if he doesn't, then I have a little neighbor boy who does." Mrs. Fletcher admitted that she

found both Garfield and Dennis funny. Taz, Rocky and Bulwinkle, Grimmy, Road Runner, and Atom Ant were also mentioned as some of the teachers' favorites. Might they get up on Saturday mornings to watch cartoons?

A few teachers even listened to music. Their musical tastes were diverse, ranging from Mozart to the Eagles, from Sreisan and jazz to Aerosmith.

Once in a while, when budgets permitted, teachers enjoyed eating out. Again, diversity appeared to be the key, because everyone seemed to have a different favorite. Most selected eateries out of town.

Pet maintenance was a normal part of the day for many teachers. Most teachers had pets, and most either had cats, dogs, or both. Some of the teachers had fish, and Mrs. Fletcher even has two guinea pigs.

Teachers did find things to occupy their time when they weren't grading papers or awaiting the arrival of the students. They did normal human activities, because teachers are people too. (Except when they're holding your exam grade!) (E. Marcey and H. Dickerson)

"My favorite food is anything but beets. I hate beets!"—Mr. Jeff Britton



Mrs. Jean Flick: Algebra 1, Algebra 1 part 1, Mathcounts, SADD, Freshmen Class Sponsor

Mrs. Sue Fox: Life Mgt. Skills 1, Family Mgt., FHA

Mrs. Sherry Gochenour: Office Administration 2, Information/Word Processing, Notehand/Computer Concepts, FBLA, NVTHS, PAGE committee

Mrs. Joanne Grimm: Biology

Miss Shirley Harper: Computer Applications, Computer Math, Algebra 1 Part 1

Mr. Hans Herlan: Production Systems, Manufacturing, Construction, Technology, Soccer Club, Technology Student Association

Mrs. Nancy Hight: Algebra 1 Part 1, Pre-Algebra, Junior Class Sponsor, Mathcounts

Mrs. Leisa Kite: English 8, Exploratory, New Horizons

Mrs. Dawn Lare: Special Education

Mrs. Bettie Leonard: L.D. Resource 8-12, 8th grade sponsor

Miss Susan Lewis: Special Education, Self-Contained E.M.R.

Mr. Steven Lynch: ICT 2, 3, Exploratory, VICA

Mr. Charles Marcey: PTA president, Band Boosters

Mr. David Miller: Physical Science 8, FCS

Mrs. Vicky Miller: Aide for Special Ed., Study Hall

Above and beyond

For most teachers working from nine to five didn't cut it. A large majority of the teachers went above and beyond the required. As if working with students six and a half hours a day wasn't enough, some teachers kept going and going, like the Energizer Bunny.

Teachers hold the most important jobs of all, teaching our future leaders. Without them, how would the leaders of tomorrow know how to lead? Beyond this magnificent task was where most teachers go when they uphold extracurricular activities. Teachers taught reading, writing and arithmetic from 8:30 to 3:00, then they began clocking in their extra hours. These activities ranged from sponsoring a class or coaching a sport to directing a play or conducting musicians.

With an occupation such as this, it is easy to build up stress. A teacher always has papers or tests to grade, and usually a lot of this is done at home. Could it be that the extra activities help to keep the instructors sane? What better way could there be to relieve stress than yelling down the court at number fifty to pass it to number one, or bellowing out, "Cut! It's Lolly Wilkins, not Lolly Hawkins! All right now, Take five." in a play practice after school.

The Madrigal choir was a new extra curricular activity this year. The select

group met after school with choir director Miss Betsy Bechtel at least once a week. When she was asked if she minded staying after with students she replied, "I would stay here till nine if I had to. This is my job, and it's what I'm here to do."

Some teachers have more jobs waiting for them after they clock in their time at school. Mr. Stickley teaches at Lord Fairfax, and Mr. Price and Mr. Oates spend time working in chicken houses. Other teachers spent time taking classes to renew their teaching certificates. Miss Norton said, "It's tough when you teach students all day, have extra curricular activities after school and then have to drive to Charlottesville to take classes at UVA. It's something I never thought I'd be able to do."

John F. Kennedy once dreamed of an America that would not be afraid of beauty and grace, and it is because of teachers going above and beyond that this dream can be met. On behalf of the leaders of tomorrow, homage is owed to the teachers of today. (H. Dickerson and E. Marcey)

WRAP UP Mr. Chad Price wraps Mendy Jenkins' ankle before a basketball game. Coaches not only had the workload of teachers, but also practices and games to attend.
(LFD)



"It's fun to pursue knowledge," Mr. Stickley said.

Mrs. Heather Monteleone: Earth Science, Biology, Track Coach, Ecology Club

Mr. Pete Monteleone: Aide

Mrs. Sandra Price Moyers: Guidance Chairperson, Counselor Grades 11, 12, Junior and Senior Activities, Graduation

Mrs. Deborah Norton: U.S. History, Sociology, Cheerleading, Coach, Senior Sponsor, Monogram Club

Mr. Eddy Oates: Guidance

Mrs. Susan Painter: Librarian, SCA Advisor

Mr. Barry Pangle: Health/P.E., Football, Baseball

Dr. Morgan Phenix: Principal

Mr. Bart Price: English 8, 10

Mr. Chad Price: Civics, World Geography

Mr. Stan Price: English 11G, 11AC, Senior Sponsor, Cross Country, Boys Varsity Basketball

Mr. Hubert Roop: Intro-Algebra

Mrs. Wanda Shenk: Electronic Classroom

Mr. Bruce Short: Intro to Business, Athletic Director

Mrs. Mary Short: Art, Junior Class Sponsor





TAKE FIVE Mrs. Darlene Dickerson and Mr. Bart Price observe a play rehearsal for "Just Plain Folks" and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell". Rehearsals lasted six weeks.
(LFD)

TEACHER A-PEEL Mr. Michael Brown peels apples for the FFA apple butter sale. Mr. Brown has sponsored the FFA for ten years.
(KAD)



Mr. Jerryl Somanj: Marketing and Manufacturing fundamentals, Advanced Marketing

Mr. De Lee Stearn: Chemistry, Physical Science, Drafting I, II, NHS

Mr. Richard Thompson: Financial Management/Economics, Accounting I, II, Business Computer Applications, Education 101, Newsletter Advisor, FBLA, ICC, FEA, NVTHS



Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz: A. P. Government, Government 12, Interclub Council, Assistant Senior Sponsor

Mr. Scott Wymer: Civics, World History, World Geography, 8th Grade Boys Basketball, Golf Coach



Mrs. Mary Ann Young: Custodian
Mrs. Connie Zeid: Algebra II, Advanced Algebra and Trig., Algebra I Part I; Pre-Algebra

Mrs. Ann Andrews: Assistant Principal
Ms. Betsy Bechtel: Advanced Choir, Mixed Choir, Exploratory Music
Mr. Warren Brill: Agriculture, FFA
Mr. Frank Comer: Alternative Education, Physical Education 9, JV Football Coach, Varsity Track Coach
Mrs. Debra Foltz: Special Ed., TMH
Mrs. June Housden: Library Assistant
Mrs. Lois Huffman: Bookkeeper/Secretary
Mr. Alan Knight: P.E./Health 8, Volleyball, Softball
Mr. Robert Long: French 1, 2, 3, 4, Exploratory, French Club
Mr. Gregory Oaks: Band
Mrs. Mary Lou O'Dell: Study Hall
Mr. B. H. Snellings: Earth Science, Science Fair Coordinator
Mr. Gary Stickley: A.P. English, English 12, Forensics
Mrs. Cindy Tate: Guidance Secretary
Mr. Richard Stepp: Custodian
Mrs. Vicky Tappy: Special Education

Academics

In the middle of it

Pride ran through the middle of the school. Academic students were given Panther Pride cards. A student that had a 3.5 GPA or better was given a white card. Students having a 3.8 or better were awarded with a blue card.

Privileges like free or reduced entrances to sporting events, early lunch dismissals, and time out for independent study were awarded to the carriers of "the card."

When the SCA had the annual penny roll for charity, the students jumped at the chance to help. They liked the concept of having the teachers to count the pennies in the middle of class.

Both teachers and students were taken back to find that grades weren't only given to be issued at the end of every six-weeks, but in the

middle as well. In the middle of the 90's, interim progress reports were given to all students.

Government students had the chance to assist with the mid-term elections. They volunteered their service to a party and they were also given a grade in the government class.

In the midst of the fall and spring fire frenzies, FFA students were called away in the middle of class to help ter-

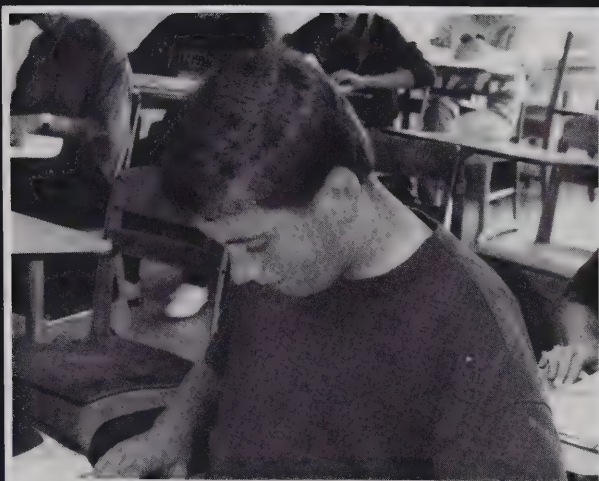
minate the flames. From the classrooms in the front of the school, the smoke could be seen. In the middle of class a helicopter could be heard landing above the baseball field to load up with gas so it could lug water to the blaze.



MID-SIX WEEKS Making herself comfortable, Amanda Stanley casually looks at her interim report. Students found themselves carrying home six report cards and six interim reports. (LFD)



INQUISITIVE QUEST Josh Corbin analyzes the Daily News Record in Government class. Since it was during the mid-term elections there was an abundance of information on the senatorial candidates.
(LFD)



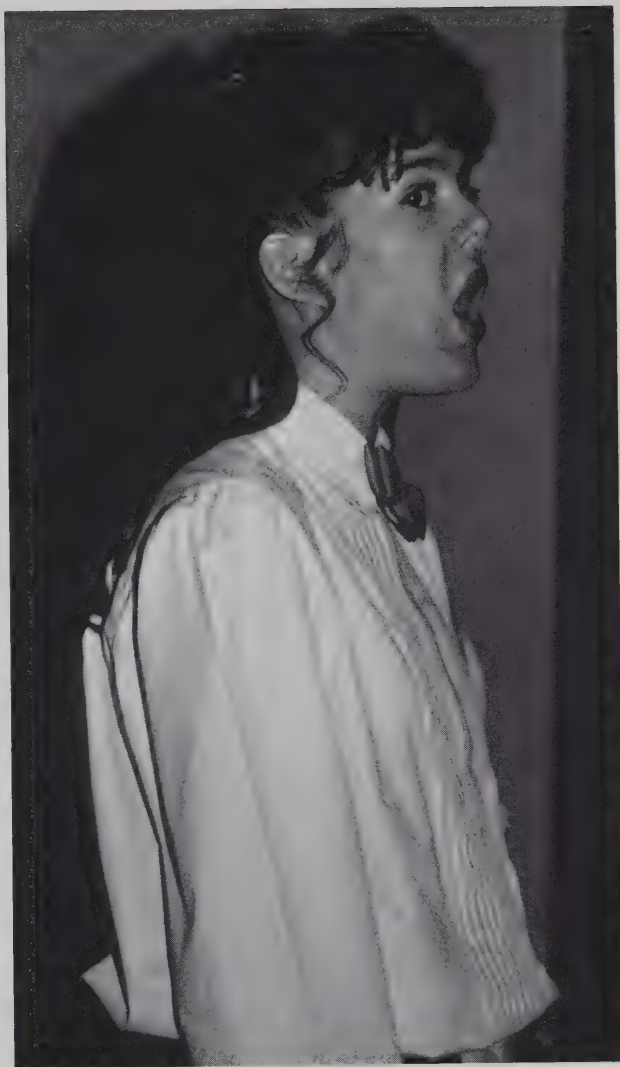
BOOKS UNDERCOVER Rodney Burns carefully covers his civics book. Upon the arrival to class, students were asked to put book covers on their books.
(LFD)



FAIR BREAK Elizabeth Speare and Beth Keyser watch as Christen Comer plays a computer game. Students decided to take a break from the science fair.
(LFD)

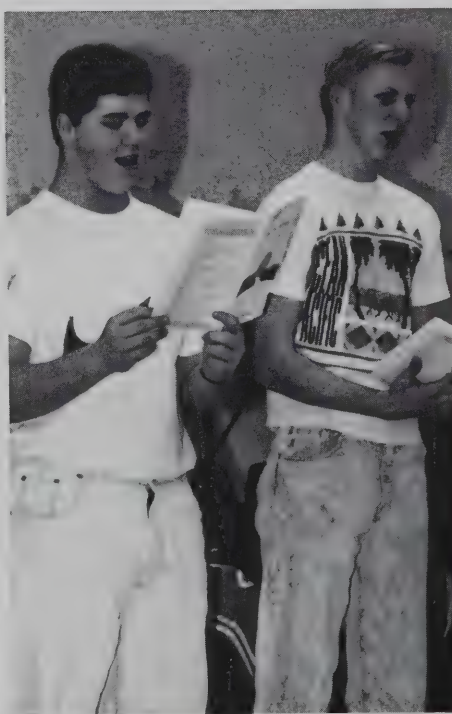
JOYFUL SOUND Beth Kyser sings "A Jubilant Christmas" with the combined choir and band. Beth was one of the soloists in the mixed choir. (LFD)

LUNCH BREAK Shannon Cubbage, a member of the Madrigal Choir, sang in the cafeteria the day before winter break. (LFD)



YOUNG VOICES Members of the mixed choir are eighth graders with a few exceptions. These students learned the techniques of singing before being allowed to take advanced choir. (LFD)

DYNAMIC DUO Victor Matthew and Billy Joe Bradley sing "Ride the Chariot." The mixed choir practiced for the spring concert. (RLK)



Perfect Harmony



With new director, Miss Betsy Bechtel, the choir experienced a new approach to the art of singing. The choir students learned how to read music.

Miss Bechtel feels, "Choir students need to learn how to understand music instead of just hearing it. It is absolutely necessary."

The class began with warm-ups to get everyone loosened up. They continued with various sheets that included sight reading and rounds.

Jeanne Hartman said, "I like warm-ups, but especially the rounds, because I think the harmonies blend so well."

After warm-ups, the choir began practicing the pieces that would be sung in a later concert or maybe competition.

Another addition included the madrigal singers. These nine students were selected by Miss Bechtel. The group included five sopranos and four altos. They performed on WHSV-TV 3 for Christmas.

"It was a lot of fun and a great

PRACTICE PRACTICE Amelia Ruffner and Holly Dickerson prepare for the upcoming Spring Concert. The advanced choir competed in King Dominion's Music in the Park. (RLK)

experience for all of us," said Emily Burner.

For the winter concert the band and choir decided to do a combined program. The last song included the choir and band doing the selection, "A Jubilant Christmas."

Angela Karnes said, "The song made a powerful sound that helped us grow in volume. The spirit of the band and choir combined was awesome."

Among all the changes, the choir still has a handicap of only nine tenor and basses.

"It's hard to sing over all the altos and sopranos, but, I think we're coming along," said Nathan Sampson.

Four members of the advanced choir auditioned for District Choir. Of the four, Sarah Fischer, a soprano, and Holly Dickerson, an alto, made it. Holly Dickerson also made Honors Choir.

"Everyone blended so well together. The director was great. The sound was immense. It was so inspired that at that time, I knew for sure that music would be my college major," declared Holly Dickerson. (T. Reed)



CHOIR Front Row: Rita Manning, Shannon Cabbage, Candy Comer, Michelle Gallegos. Second Row: Angela Karnes, Michelle Campbell, Genelle Mason, Monica Lucas, Sarah Fischer, Eric Lucas, Penny Breeden, Jamie Cabbage, Amanda Lee. Third Row: April Carrico, Laura Good, Amy Comer, Natalie Strickler, Julie Knight, Rae Ann Sullivan, Holly Dickerson, Emily Burner. Back Row: Katie Barlow, Chip Heiston, Amelia Ruffner, Jeanne Hartman, Jack Campbell, Nathan Sampson, Tina McClung, Kim McClung, Kevin Price, Mrs. Betsy Bechtel.

MADRIGAL CHOIR Sarah Fischer (not visible), Emily Burner, Katie Barlow, Amanda Lee, Tonya Reed, Lora Alger, Amelia Ruffner, Holly Dickerson, Shannon Cabbage and director, Miss Betsy Bechtel. (LFD)

Two competitions
reveal

Music Masters

Starting early, the band students received a letter in the mail informing them of the August band camp. On the first day, they found a new band director with high hopes and expectations, and quickly they found themselves learning music and marching drills.

When school opened, the band was pretty much set. They were acquainted with their new director, Mr. Oaks, and were ready to play at the football games, but the work didn't stop. Band members met after school twice a week to continue practicing their show, not only for football games, but for the upcoming marching competition as well.

When the time came for the competition, they were more than ready. They arrived at Charlottesville High School more than an hour ahead of schedule. When they heard all the other big bands warming up with their massive drum lines they felt intimidated, but when they got on the field, they forgot all that. They played their hearts out, and the judges recognized this. Though they were small in number, they were still big in heart and sound. The band proudly walked away with an excellent rating and a first place in their category.

The season winded down to the last football game, and since it was parent's night for the team, halftime was taken up with announcements of parents. There wasn't enough time for the band to do their whole show, and with disappointment, they marched off the field. At the end of the game, Mr. Oaks said, "How would you guys feel about doing the show one more time, for the seniors?" When the field was cleared, the band reassembled to do the show one more time. When they finished the show, they were given the

mark time, mark, but when it came to "forward move" it was barely heard. The senior Drum Major stood with tears in her eyes, and could not say anymore. The band director gave the command to halt. Mark Oates raised his hand to help the Drum Major down. The band did not rush to get off the field, instead they exchanged hugs and tears.

When marching season ended, it was time to kick it into concert mode. It took a while to get the musicians, especially trumpeters, to loose the loud marching band sound but they did, and when they did, they were ready for their concerts.

Before the first concert, they had to put on their uniforms one more time for the Stanley Christmas Parade. As they marched down the street they played Jingle Bell Jam. In the spirit of Christmas, the seniors were decked with holly on their jackets.

The Christmas concert ended with a huge number in which the band and choir harmonized together.

After the holiday break, they came back and began preparing for their spring concert and Music in the Parks. Prior to these performances the band traveled to several of the surrounding elementary schools to practice for the festival.

When they arrived to perform at the festival, they immediately had to get dressed into the proper attire. After they finished, they returned to the buses and headed straight to Kings Dominion. After a couple hours of waiting in lines, and riding the rides, they gathered for the awards assembly. They received a rating of excellent and walked away with a trophy as well as the "Esprit de Corps".

(H. Dickerson)

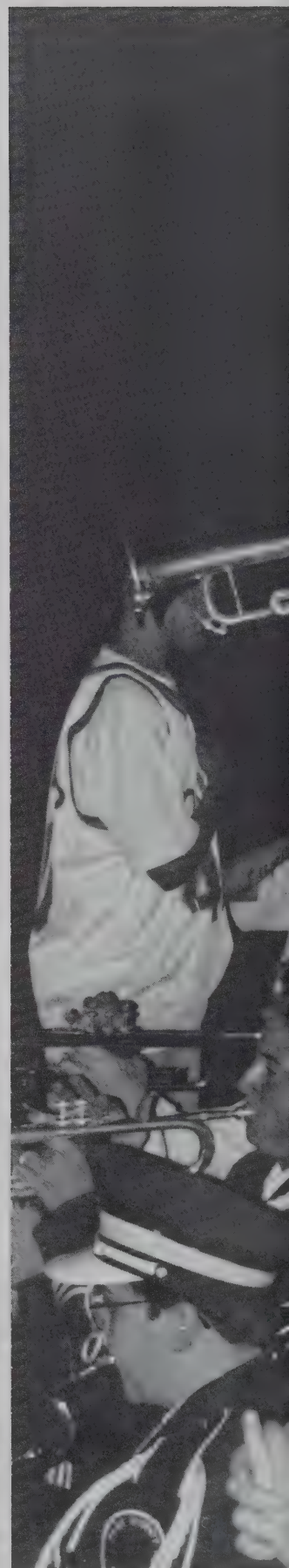


STAND OUT Seniors receive flowers as recognition for hard work and dedication. They were recognized on parent night.

(LFD)

ONE TENOR David Queen takes it easy as he watches the football game. David played the only tenor saxophone in the band.

(LFD)





BUGLE BOY Mark Oates stands as he plays his trumpet. The trumpet cheers enjoyed by the audience were "Charge!" and others. (LFD)

LONG SONG Misty Robbins plays Pomp and Circumstance with the band at graduation. The band had to repeat the song five times. (LFD)



FRENCH HARMONY Andrea Drake plays her horn during the Music in the Parks competition. The french horn was the fourth instrument that Andrea learned to play. (LFD)

GRAND MARCH The band follows Drum Major Holly Dickerson victoriously after their first competition. The band placed first at the state marching competition. (LFD)



SYMPHONIC BAND FRONT ROW: Kathy Kerfoot, Holly Dickerson, Erin Sours, Rebecca Painter, Melissa Truax, Lena Campbell, Loren Hatcher, Jenny Alger, Jenny Cabbage, Kristen Reed, Jessica Comer, and Ariel Denham **SECOND ROW:** Director Gregory Oakes, Vanessa Breeden, Shasta Stoneburger, Chris Kilcous, Jason Dovel, Laura Good,

Kathryn Dickerson, Trey Keyser, Jason Snellings, Leslie Moon, and Beth Marcey **BACK ROW:** Nick Pettit, Rick Kerfoot, Bart Kite, Robbie Smith, David Queen, Andrea Drake, Matt Housden, Christian Queen, Kevin Cabbage, Zach Price, Samantha Hansbrough, Billy Anderson, and Mark Oates

Marketing, ICT provide Job Training

Working hard played a major role in making the grade, but Marketing Education and ICT programs also taught students what the value of a dollar really meant.

Throughout the year, junior and seniors had the opportunity to gain credit by holding down an after school job.

Students were able to leave early to go to work or went to work directly after school was over. "Working after school isn't really as bad as it seems, but the weekend work really interferes with my social life," said Angela Comer.

Many students saved their money to buy cars, pay for the senior trip, or just to have a little extra spending money to spend on the weekends. "Working is gainful experience, plus it's nice to have some spending money," commented Jason Snelings.

Working also gave students a chance to learn a few extra skills. Students learned on the job as well as at school.

ICT and Marketing students were required to work 540 hours in order to receive both credits for the course.

Some students on work release also took part in extracurricular activities. They had to plan their work schedules around games, clubs and other special activities.

Marketing students made about \$80,000 total throughout the school year,

with 33 students in the course having jobs.

Students are evaluated weekly on their performance on the job. The specifically made training plans made by the students help them to do a better job in class and on the job. Mr. Somoni also videotaped and photographed his students while they worked. This helped him get an idea of what his students do. Most of his students worked a minimum of 15 hours per week. "I like working, but it's the long hours that really gets to me," said Melissa Meadows.

At the end of the year the students held an employer appreciation banquet for their employers. Held at the Ramada Inn in Luray approximately 60 people attended the banquet.

Each week students brought in time sheets signed by their employer telling how many hours they had worked.

Once a month Mr. Lynch would visit these businesses and drop off an evaluation form for the manager to fill out. These evaluations were a part of the six week's grade.

ICT students also used what they learned in the classroom on the job. This makes them better employees.

Whether in ICT or Marketing, hands on training proved to be the best way to help students learn.

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SHELF STOCKER Working at the Family Dollar in Shenandoah, Jamie Shifflett stocks shelves. Cooperative students worked 540 hours per year. (LFD)

NASCAR COUNTRY Jeremy McCoy rests while working at 340 Fast Tracks in Stanley. Jeremy worked on the weekends to make extra money. (JJS)



VIDEO HUNT Donnie Lam looks for video at the Video Box in Stanley. Donnie worked part-time throughout the year. (JJS)



MACHINE SHOP Brad Pence and his employer Jeff Vaughn work on a machine part. KVK Precision Specialties made parts for other companies. (LFD)

FRY GAL Monica Comer fixes French fries at the Elkton McDonald's. Monica worked there after school to complete her ICT hours. (LFD)



DRIVE THRU Christy Cunningham waits for a customer to pull through. Christy worked inside as well as at the drive-thru. (LFD)

BURGER REACH At McDonald's in Elkton Stephanie Hensley reaches for a hamburger to bag a customer's order. Local fast foods employed many students. (LFD)

HARD HITTING Ernie Shifflet and Jessie Comer fight for the puck in a game of hockey. Hockey became the most favored game by students. (RLK)

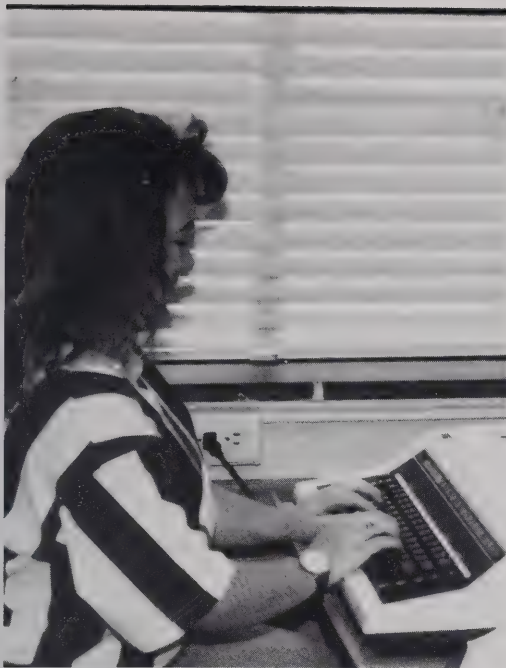
TOE TOUCH Crissy Rogers stretches for warm-ups at the beginning of P.E. class. Students stretched out before playing sports in class. (LFD)



QUICK PREVIEW Rosalynn Good studies the day's assignment before beginning. Students were given job assignments to type by the end of class. (WPV)

EARLY OUTTING Clyde Burkner hits a base hit. Students began playing softball at the beginning of March due to the warm weather. (RLK)





PERFECT COPY Trish Jewell uses speed as well as caution to type a perfect paper. Perfection and speed is a part of the typing grade. (WPV)

HARD ROCK Katie Barlow and Laura Beth Alger examine rocks for an Earth Science lab. Students studied rocks for half of the six weeks. (WPV)



Keyboarding,
physical education aid in

Getting Physical

Students got physical whether it was physical education, typing, or examining rocks in earth science.

Before playing games, students were required to stretch out, to loosen their muscles and also to improve flexibility.

Robin Miller felt, "Even though I don't like to stretch it is important to do, to keep from being sore during play."

"Basketball is one of my favorite sports because it is fairly easy to play since I'm tall," replied Travis Comer.

All the students were required to take the physical fitness test. These tests include the mile run for endurance, the sit-and-reach for flexibility, pull-ups and sit-ups for strength, and the shuttle run for speed.

"The only part that I liked of the physical fitness test is the shuttle run, because it's short and fast," Stephen Foot stated.

The sophomores had behind-the-wheel, which required more concentration than work. The students had to learn how to park.

They practiced on secondary roads. Near the end of the course the students had to learn off-road recovery.

Melissa Meadows related, "I liked most of behind-the-wheel except for off-road recovery which scared me to death."

In typing, students were required to work fast in order to finish their daily assignments. This involved lots of work, because students had to have speedy fingers to pass the class.

"I think that in the future years typing will definitely help me, especially in college when I have to type reports," said Jenny Ryder.

In earth science, the students worked to complete labs. The students rubbed rocks on different surfaces, to check for strength and color streaks of those rocks. These factors that determined rock type.

Katie Barlow said, "The geology section of earth science was fun, because the labs were really neat." (T. Reed)



QUICK DRIBBLE Sarah Hopkins participates in a game of basketball. Students played basketball for one six weeks. (LFD)

CLASS ACT Matt Caton and Nathan Sampson carry Mrs. Ann Andrews in celebration of the Ides of March. Mrs. Nina Cullers' English class passed out Hershey's Kisses. (LFD)

SPANISH OUTING Jay Adams does an oral presentation in front of his Spanish class. Some classes worked outside as the weather warmed up. (LFD)



Language classes
attack basics along with

Heritage & Culture

Communication and translation filled language classes throughout the school. Students took a foreign language for education, while others found it fun and interesting to learn a new language. Tonya Reed quotes "Learning Latin was very interesting, but the bad part was you couldn't ask a teacher if you had a question," referring to the electronic classroom.

Latin, the least taken language course, is taken by many students who plan to continue their education into medicine or biology "I took Latin because I will need it in the future for Marine Biology," said Natalie Strickler.

Many students disliked oral tests because they were nervous taking a test in a single dialogue, as the answer had to come out more spontaneously. "They (oral tests) are more difficult than the written tests,"

said Lisa Good.

English classes had to write occasional compositions and tenth grade wrote a report on a career of their choice. Academic eleventh grade English classes did oral presentations on *Spoon River Anthology*.

Mrs. Nina Cullers' tenth grade classes had a special guest, Ben Meiz, drummer of the Counting Crowes, to visit with them in the middle of the year.

"Because Mr. Stickley puts so much of himself into the class, AP English seemed like a breeze even though it was college level" said Andrea Drake despite the weekly essay papers. AP English did a joint research papers with the government classes, studied poetry, and also read *Lord of the Flies*, *MacBeth*, *The Awakening*, *Hamlet*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

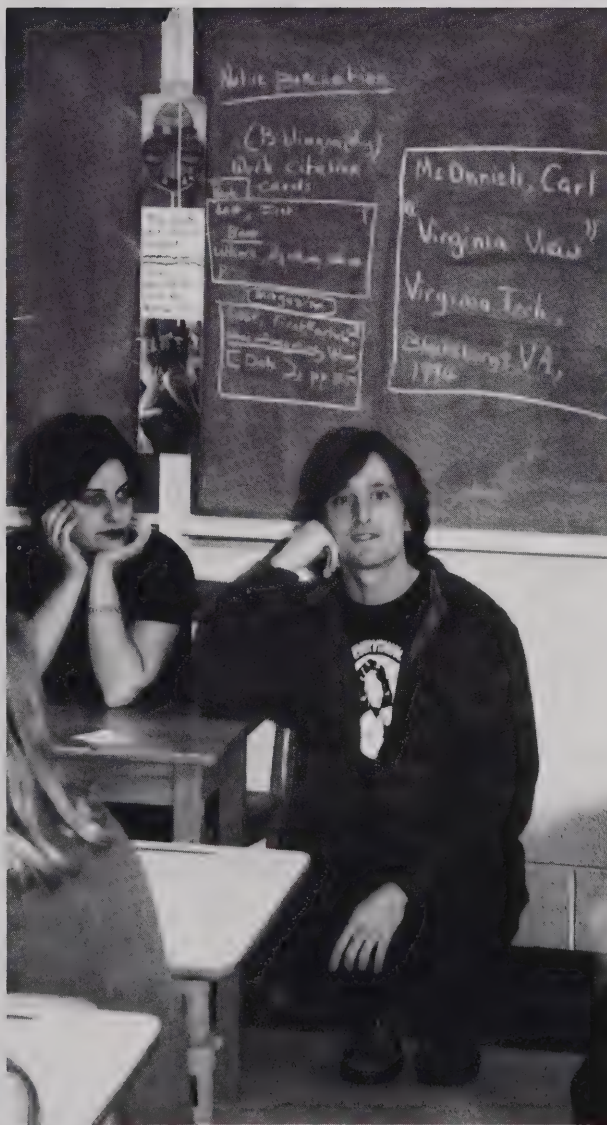
(C. Housden)



CLOSE LOOK Kim Lam and Rick Campbell look for a book using the library's online catalog. The online system was the preferred method of finding information. (LFD)



PHOTO FINISH Ken Alger makes an oral presentation from *Spoon River Anthology*. The academic English 11 classes had themselves videotaped during class. (LFD)

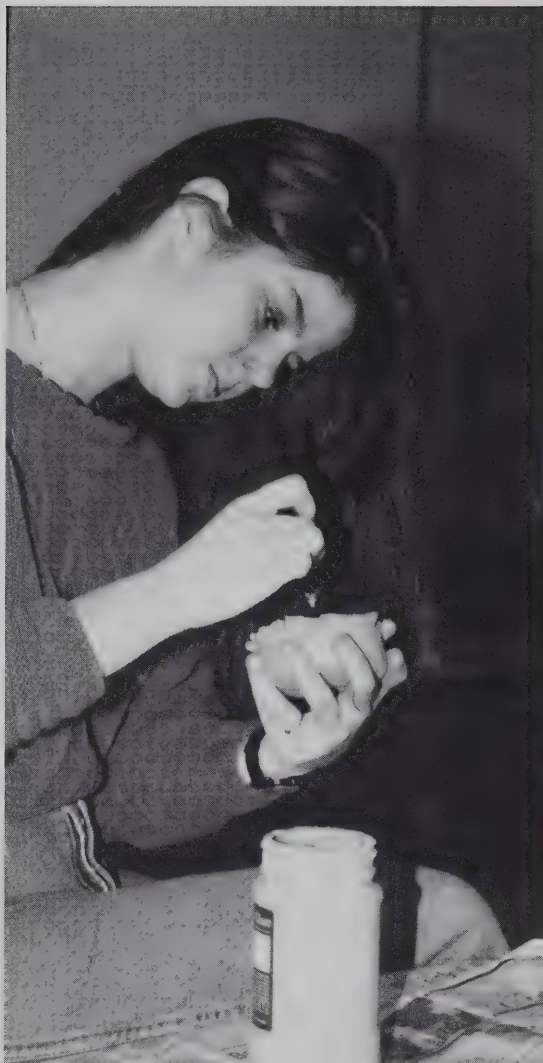


PIN-UP Mrs. Wanda Shenk pins up a costume on Brennon Wilson for Halloween. The Latin class was required to dress up in celebration of Halloween. (LFD)

DRUMMER BOY Ben Meiz, the drummer of the Counting Crowes, visits Mrs. Cullers' 10th grade English class. He discussed education, music, fame and success with the class. (LFD)

FINAL TOUCHES Molly Sampsell glazes her clay project. Glazing was one of the last procedures done before final firing. (LFD)

BANNER SUPPORT Trish Jewell paints a banner in art. The banner supported the volleyball team when they competed at regionals. (ARB)



PREP WORK Amy Long prepares her clay for the potter's wheel. Wedging was an important step before throwing the clay on the wheel. (LFD)

SHARP FOCUS Chris Housden and Leslie Moon get ready to develop a picture. Photojournalism students spent much time in the darkroom. (MNA)



Creative Outlets



A piece of paper ready to be written on, a ball of clay waiting to be molded, and a yearbook page awaiting its final touches, were all completed by creative and imaginative students who worked diligently to show their talents.

Students in Art I get a taste of a mixture of art. They are introduced to drawing, painting, crafts, and clay sculptures. Students who want to continue in art take either Advanced Art or Art II. Advanced Art is focused more on 3-dimensional art, such as weaving, pottery, and basket weaving. Art II students worked with paints, drawings, as well as printmaking.

"Art gives you a chance to relax and just have fun," said Rachael Showalter.

Creative writing stressed mental ability rather than physical ability. Students wrote poetry, short stories, radio plays, and other literary forms.

Photojournalism expressed creativity in many areas. Whether in

WRITE ON Loren Hatcher writes a story in creative writing. Students in creative writing spent most of their time in the Mac lab. (LFD)

writing, photographing, or layout designing, students displayed their talent.

"Photojournalism is a different class. It's demanding and time consuming, but allows you to show your talents and express your creativity," said Kevin Cabbage.

Some students used their creative ability to enter the Reflections contest. This year the theme was Dare To Discover. Jason Snellings won first place with his photo titled, "Dare to Discover and Learn Something New." Zach Price won a second place with his colored penciled art, "Cracked Doors." Katie Barlow and Elizabeth Marcey both received third place finishes. Katie placed with her piano composition titled, "Dare to Dream", and Elizabeth placed with her six stanza poem, "Dare to Discover." These students all placed at the district level and went on to compete at regionals.

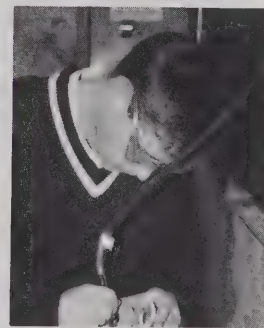
Whether in art, creative writing, photojournalism, or any other creative class, students display their talent in creativity in their own distinct way.

(M. Alger)



CLOSE INSTRUCTION Cindy Comer weaves a basket following Clyde Jenkins's instructions. Only students in Advanced Art took part in this project. (LFD)

NEGATIVE THOUGHTS Melanie Alger and Alicia Boulton view a negative in photojournalism. Finding the right picture often took time. (LFD)



SMOOTH OPERATOR Billy Belton sands away rough places on his pottery. Many students did this in order to make their projects more attractive. (LFD)

Across the curriculum
projects appear

Never Ending

Projects became a way of life for students. Sometimes students felt that as soon as they completed a project another was due. In such classes as science, English, and photojournalism, it seemed that projects were a never ending struggle.

Many sciences classes completed science fair projects for display in the cafeteria. Winners of this fair were able to compete at a larger science fair at James Madison University.

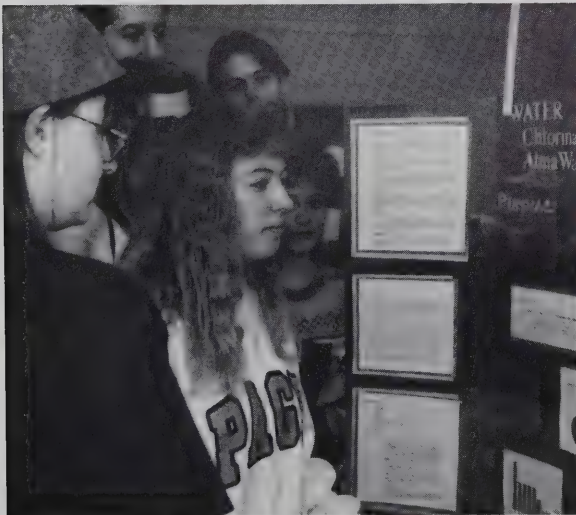
Students were fortunate enough to have winning entries in several categories at the fair. Tonya Reed said, "Hard work and dedication paid off."

Research papers were a part of many classes curriculum. Students in literature, social studies, and foreign language classes were required to do these projects. Topics ranged from authors to current

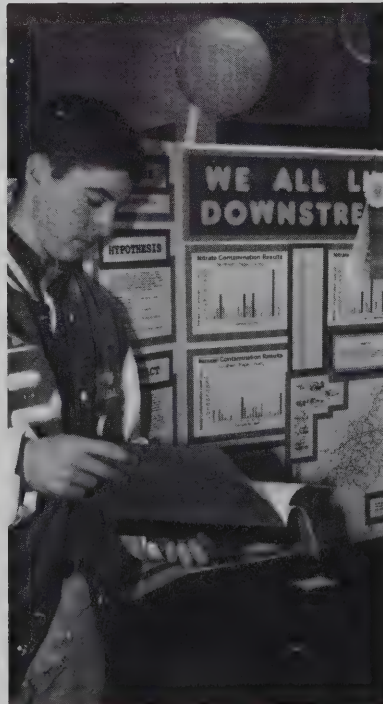
events. The seniors found themselves burning the midnight oil to complete their research papers on a court case. They received a grade in both their Government and English classes, so they had to be doubly good.

The gifted and talented students were handed project sheets at the first meeting. In order to renew their membership they had to complete at least one project, but many students went above the required amount. They turned in various types of projects dealing with such things as art, photography, drama, and music. (Rick Kerfoot and Randy Dovel)

WINNING REVIEW Nick Pettit reviews his data book after winning several awards in the school science fair. Nick won third place over all throughout the competition. (LFD).

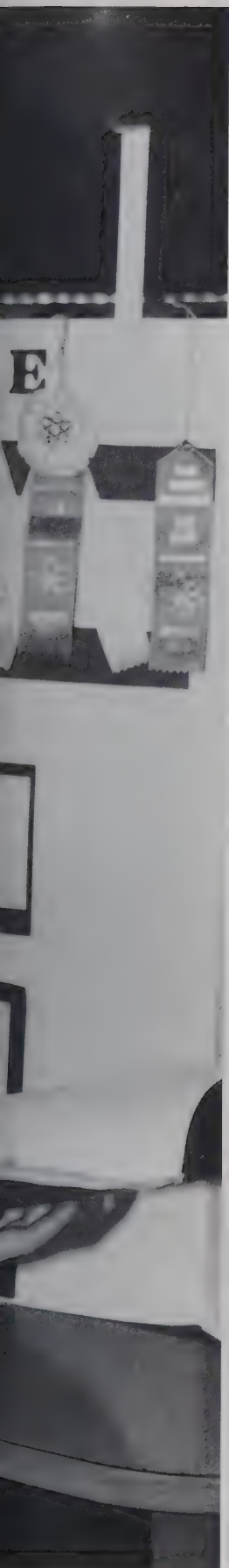


IN AWE Several study the joint science fair project done by Mendy Jenkins and Shannon Cabbage. There were only four joint projects out of the entire science fair. (LFD)



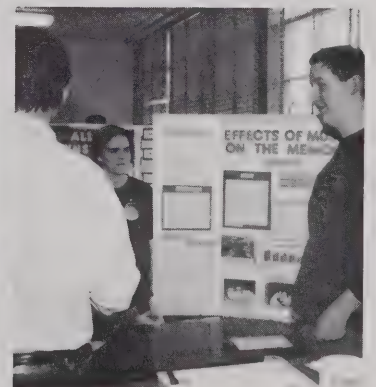
CLEAN SWEEP Trey Keyser goes over some notes from his science fair project. Trey won first in his category, first in his division and first place over all. (LFD)





BLAST OFF April Mahallack launches her rocket with the assistance of science teacher, Mr. David Miller. All eighth graders made rockets as an end of the year projects (RLK)

DEEP THINK Lisa Kite works vigorously at translating information about Brazil. Translations were a required part of the spanish ciriculum (RSD)



PRACTICE TIME Ken Alger presents his science fair project for the JMU science fair. Twelve Page students participated in the annual JMU science fair. (LFD)

SHOW AND TELL Josh Corbin explains the political cartoon that he drew for his government class. Students drew cartoons on topics such as the O.J. Simpson trial and abortion. (JAS)

CRAFTSMAN Art II student, James May adds a few final touches to his clay art. This project gave students the chance to use a potters wheel. (LFD)



COOKING CREW Club members Meredith Miller and Jeremy Comer help prepare food for the spaghetti super sponsored by NVTHS and FBLA. The students enjoyed the cooking experience. (LFD)



DEADLY DUO

Carol Davis and Jennifer Hammer return from an art field trip to JMU. While there they were introduced to many different types of make-up and facial techniques. (LFD)



FINAL TOUCH

Travis Comer uses several paints to add a bit of color to his technology project. Students designed and hand painted each of their own projects. (LFD)





CELEBRATION STATION Jenny Riggs prepares a balloon bouquet. The Celebration Station was part of FHA's entrepreneurship project. (LFD)

LIGHTS, CAMERA Sarah Fischer attempts to film her art project. Art students had to construct a film using claymation figures. (LFD)



COOL CRAFTER Brandon Showalter starts sanding his six weeks agriculture project. Brandon was also participating in SCA dress-up day. (JAS)

Agriculture, art, technology
students develop

Hands On Skills

Hands on activities varied. All during the year students worked hard to produce projects in various types of classes. Hands on experience were found in any class in any part of the school.

The agriculture and technology department constructed many wood working projects. Technology students also practiced painting and designing skills with their model cars.

Art students worked all year to produce creative works. They used their many artistic talents to bring things to life. One such event was the design and filming of claymation figures. Students designed their own storyboard and followed it through to create their own film.

"I loved the claymation films, after watching the video it showed that all of my hard work had finally paid off," commented Mendy Jenkins.

Other art students experienced a different level of makeup. Several students attended a workshop at JMU to experience first hand the in and outs of make-up design and form. "I thought the trip was worth the time, because we learned many techniques and even experimented

on ourselves," said Jennifer Hammer.

Many members of NVTHS and FBLA got their chance to see what it was like to prepare food for a large crowd. Combined, both clubs sponsored a spaghetti dinner which raised money for club funds. All NVTHS and FBLA officers stayed after school and worked until the last minute preparing food for the dinner.

Work and family studies classes entered an entrepreneurship program in which they started their own business, the Celebration Station. The Celebration Station offered students a variety of balloon bouquets to purchase. Balloons were sold for any and every occasion. This gave many students a chance to practice sales techniques.

Whether students know it or not, hands on is a part of every student's high school career.

"I'm glad the school provides these programs, it gives us a chance to try and experience new field and talents to prepare us for our future," stated Alicia Goldsmith.

(W. Vaughan)

Cramming, study groups
prepare students for

Tests, Exams

Tests and examinations became strenuous activities.

Unlike last year when the midterms were cancelled because of too many snow days, students endured the exams. The exam schedule changed because of the eight period day. First and eighth period exams were given the first day and the sequence continued with two exams each day.

"I think exams are a waste of time and ruin my average," Ken Alger said

Tests were given every week in most classes. Most teachers did not have a usual testing day.

"I dread tests until I have taken them, then I feel relieved," says Lisa Cubbage.

Besides written tests some foreign language classes like Spanish and French preferred oral tests.

"I prefer written test over oral because orals are more difficult," said Ricky Campbell.

In March the eighth graders took IOWA tests of basic skills in March.

They were taken during first and second for three days and during English for four days. The eleventh graders also take the mandatory state testing.

"I did not think the tests were that hard but I did not like the time limit," Nick Petit said.

The ASVAB tests were given for people interested in joining the military and the score helped students search for a career that would suit them.

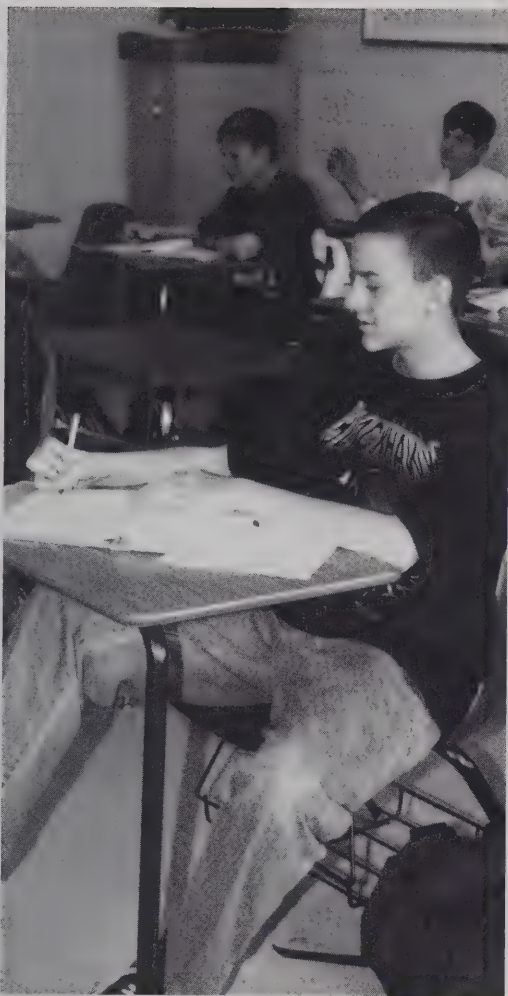
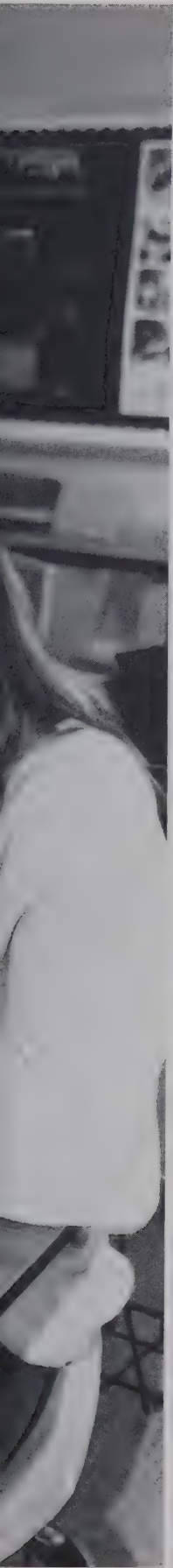
Other tests like physical fitness determined who received the presidential fitness awards. The scoliosis screening tests were given to eighth and ninth graders. (L. Good)



CHECKING OUT Brad Housden, Brandon Showalter and Keith Burner get in line to sign out after exams. Students signed-out after their last exam. (LFD)

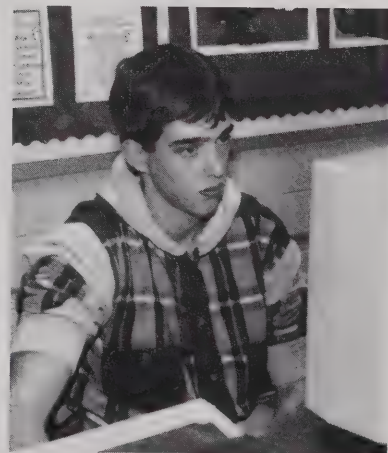
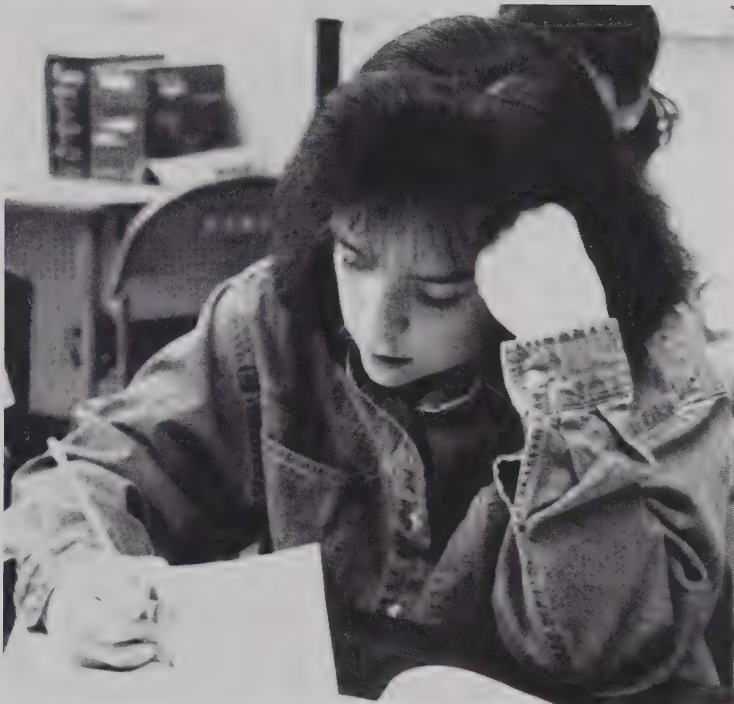
DOUBLE CALCULATIONS Mendy Jenkins takes her Algebra III exam. Mendy carried a lucky troll pencil for luck on her exams. (LFD)





LAST MINUTE Ben Showalter uses a couple of minutes to study for his world geography test. Students often crammed for tests at the last moment. (LFD)

OVER TESTED Brandy Tappy takes the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. Eighth and eleventh graders took these tests. (LFD)



COMPUTER WHIZ Jeremy Cubbage works on his assignment in computer applications. Students got the chance to play games after they had finished their work. (MNA)

STUDY GROUP Chris Cubbage, Josh Corbin and Jason Snellings have a study period before the government exam. Students found the forty-five minute cram time helpful. (LFD)

COMPUTER QUIZ Mrs. Sherry Gochenour shows Renee Harmon the basics of how to graph on the computer in office administration class. (LFD)

ROLL UP Rachael Johnson practices perming on a model for cosmetology class. Rachael also learned how to do facials and manicuring. (KMB)



Vocational Skills
supplemented by

Tech Center

For the second year juniors and seniors attended the Vocational Technical Center. The Tech center offers students to further educate themselves. The Office Administration class offered students organizational skills, and clerical skill. In the last six weeks of the class, students worked as helpers in a local businesses. Serenia Sampson commented "The class was a great help in everything I wanted to know."

Nursing students learned the general care for people in not just in hospitals also in nursing homes. Students were taught medical terms and CPR. Tabatha Roudabush commented "Nursing prepares me for the medical world and the experience I need."

Auto Technology is a class that provides preparation for entry in the of auto mechanics. Eric Knight commented "Auto mechanics was a great learning experience getting to work on cars." Students learn and

participate in the general maintenance such as; cooling, drive train, brakes, and exhaust systems.

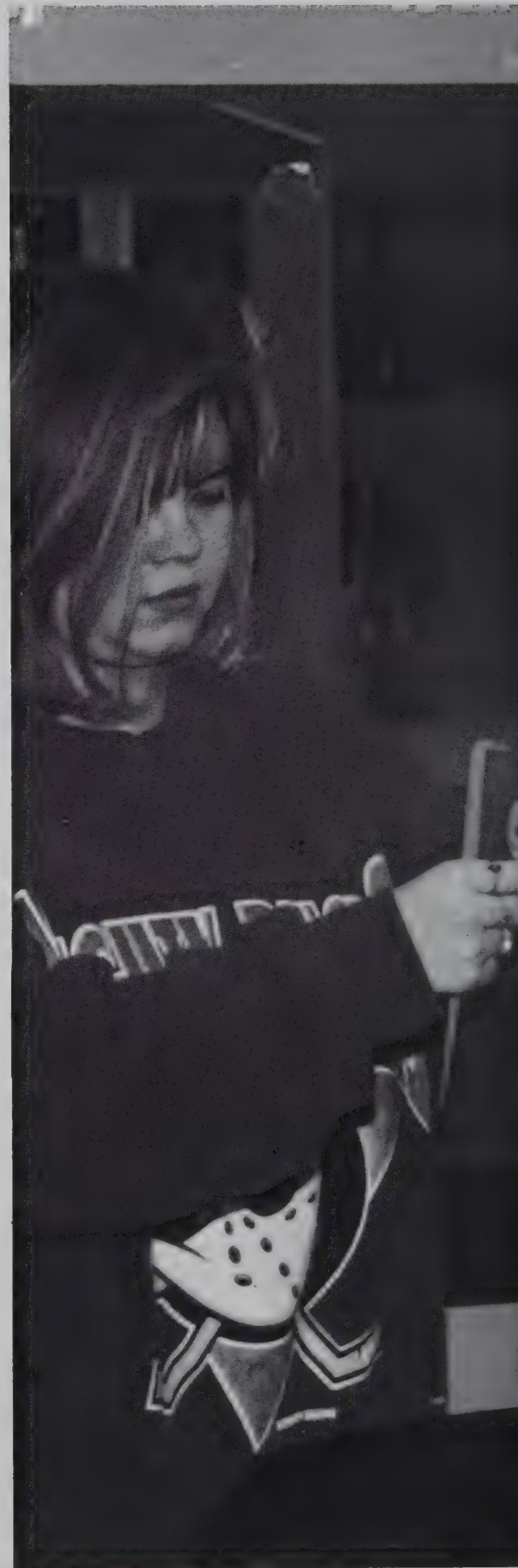
The cosmetology trains how to do all the basics like hair coloring, shampooing and rinsing, hair styling and permanents. Students learn how facials, manicuring, and makeup application. Kim Seal commented, "Cosmetology offers all of training I need to work in a business or independently." During the middle of the year students went to a competition where students took turns doing people's hair and nails.

Industrial Maintenance is a course that covers the principles of operating and maintaining most of equipment like hand tools, power tools and, fasteners.

Machine Shop covers the topics of machining of materials, milling machines, shapers, and saws.

Vo. Tech offered a learning environment with skills for the specialized work world.

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WHEEL CHANGE In auto technology Eric Knight adjusts a wheel on to a car. Eric along with five other Page students took the automechanics class. (ARB)



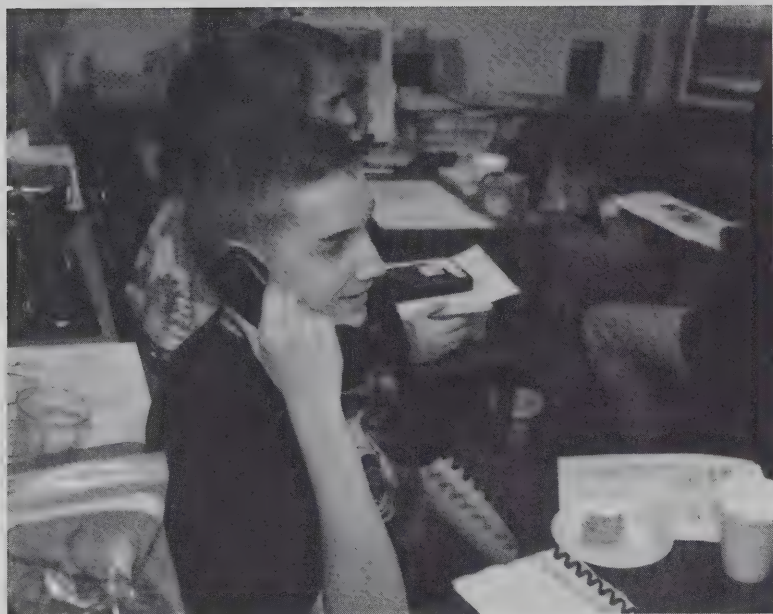
TOOL SEARCH Chris Huffman looks for tools in auto mechanics class. Students took this class to sharpen their mechanic skills. (RMJ)



KNEE HITTING Kara Burner checks Angie Good's reflects in nursing class. Students learned the basics of nursing in the medical field. (ARB)

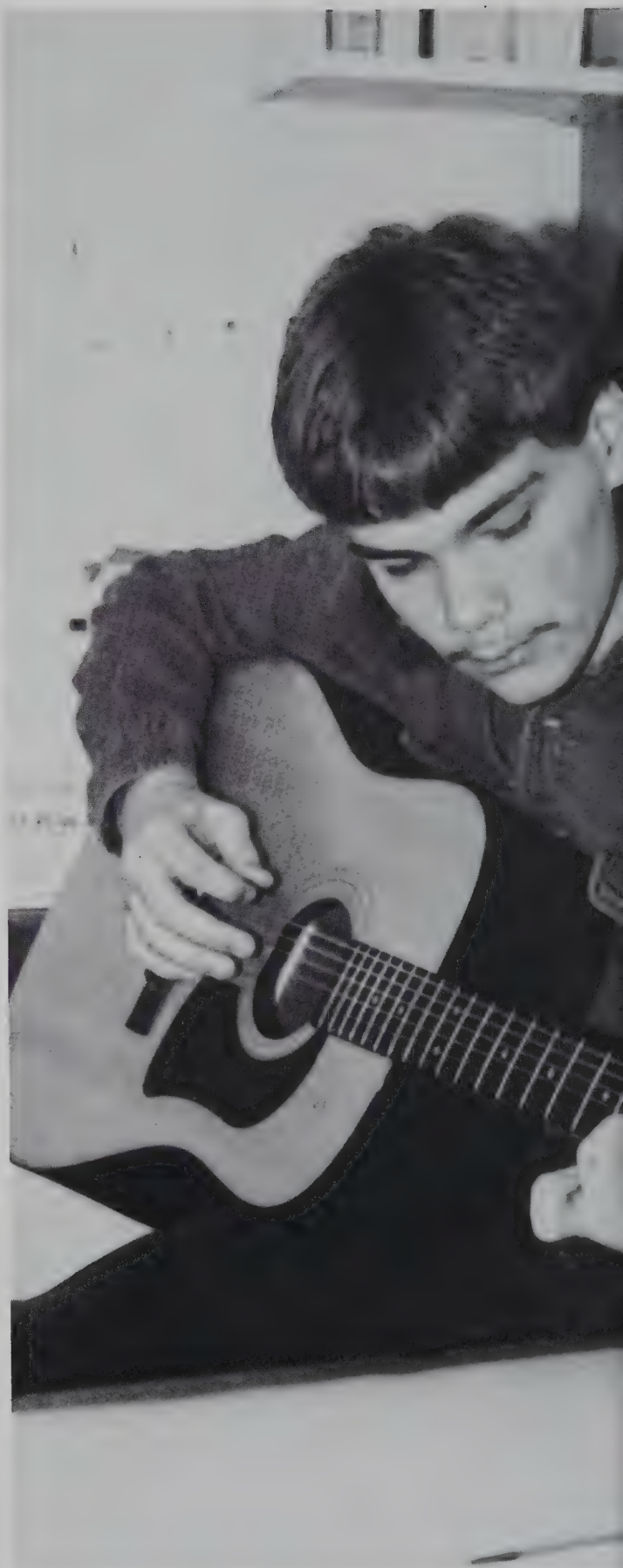
CHECK UP Tara Prince taps Kara Burners knee to check her reflexes. Kara and Tara helped each other in nursing class. (TAR)

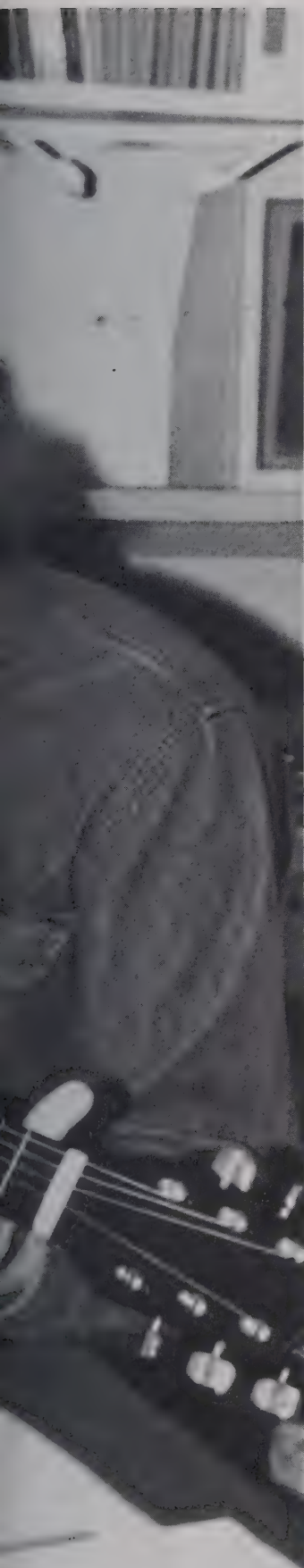
ON LINE Brennon Wilson calls in to talk to his Latin teacher in the electronic classroom. Students who watched live often called in. (LFD)



FUN TIME Bradley Cubbage works on a eye-hand coordination project. He is one of eight who is enrolled in Mrs. Vickie Tappy's class. (LFD)

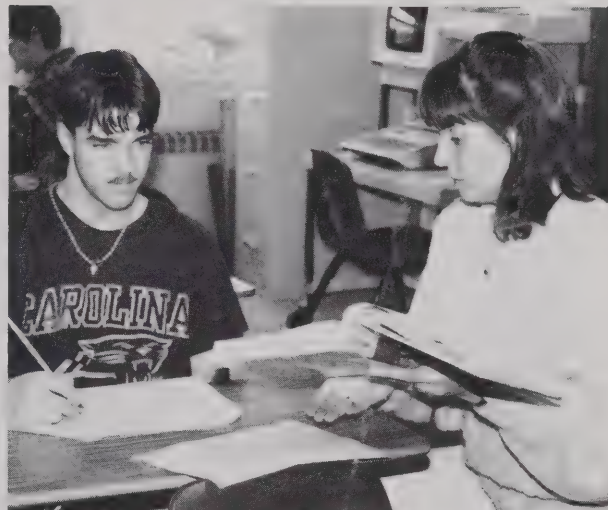
MUSIC MAN Darren Viands plays his guitar in Mrs. Bettie Leonard's class. Guitar playing was one of his hobbies. (LFD)





HELPING HANDS Eddie Painter and Brian Cardin help build the new annex. Helping in this project was a requirement of their alternative education class.
(LFD)

DEEP THOUGHT Robert Turner takes a test with the help of Mrs. Vicky Miller. In remediation classes, students worked on strengthening individual weaknesses.
(LFD)



From AP to remediation
students encountered

Personal Needs

With over 700 students in the school, students attempted classes that met their individual needs.

The college bound students had the option of taking AP courses in U.S. History, Government, English, and Calculus.

"AP classes gives students of our school a chance to compete in the school environment with students from major schools, and prepares students for college," said Ken Alger.

Only juniors and seniors took AP classes, but others preferred to take classes in the electronic classroom. These like AP History and Latin are taught by TV rather than a classroom teacher.

Remediation was also offered to students who needed extra help in math and English. With the small groups, students got hands on experience. In the Learning Lab students received help in areas of difficulty, whether it be organization or academics.

"In the Learning Lab, I get the extra help that I wouldn't get in a regular class," said Alicia Boulton.

The Alternative Education program, often dubbed "Comer's Clan", or Baker's

Boys", is another area specially designed for individual needs. The goal of the program is to keep at-risk students in school and out of trouble. They make school more appealing to the students while educating them in vocational skills. The program does work around the school and also participate in a limited academic program. The key goal is to get the students to learn, without knowing that educational goals are being met.

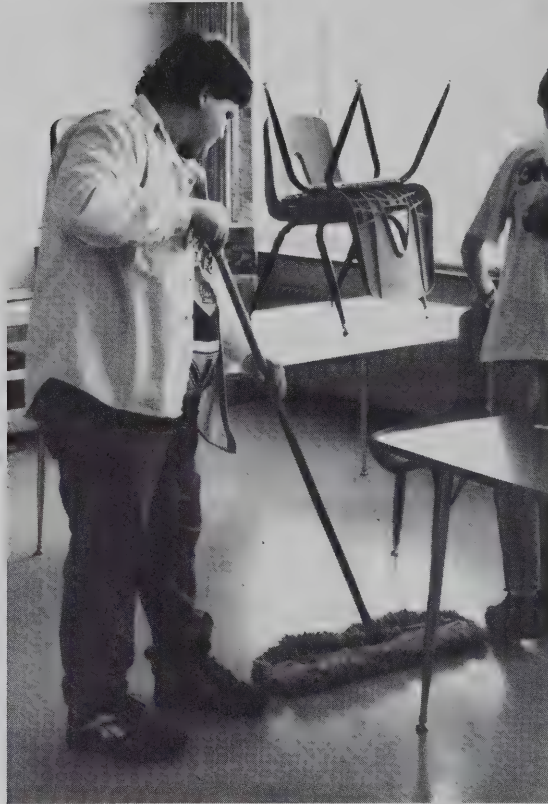
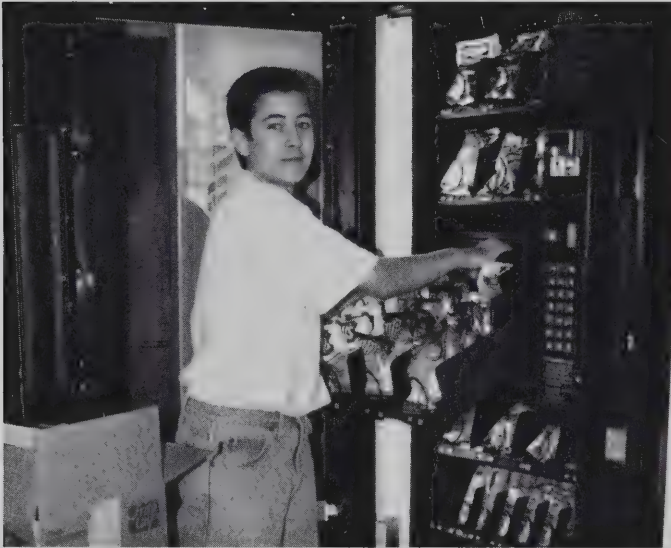
Individual needs are also met through the special education program. It is designed to help those students who had a learning disability. Throughout the year, the LD class participated in various projects. At Halloween they carved pumpkins with the art class, which were displayed in the library. At Christmas time, the Home Ec department and Mr. Herlan worked together to make buttons. Mr. Herlan videotaped the students faces then placed the image on a computer, which was then printed out and made into buttons.

From advanced classes to Remediation, students met their individual needs through specialized classes and programs.
(M. Alger)

DOUBLE CHECK After applying stamps on envelopes, Becky May checks through them before they were sent home with report cards. Becky worked in detention hall. (LFD)

SNACK FILL-UP Nathaniel Campbell fills up the snack machine in the lunch room. Different students volunteered to do this every morning. (LFD)

CLEAN SWEEP Garrett Turner sweeps the floor in Mr. Crawford's room. Many students volunteered to clean the rooms during school. (LFD)



STUDENT SEARCH Amanda Hammer looks for a student's card while working in the guidance department. This was her third year working in guidance. (LFD)

MORNING REPORTER Kristen Wheeler collects attendance sheets. This was often a service of guidance and office helpers. (LFD)



Service Time

Throughout the year, students gave individual help in various areas of service. Students who took study hall, often chose to help in either guidance, detention, office, or volunteered to help clean the school.

Helpers in the guidance department, got students when needed, ran errands, and gave their help when called upon.

"Working in guidance gives me a chance to work on homework, but still have fun. I also like to spend time with Mrs. Tate," said Autumn Collier.

Some students decided to work in the office instead of a study hall. They answered the telephone, made copies, worked the counter, ran errands, and helped the secretaries whenever needed.

"I help in the office because I enjoy working with the students and the secretaries," said Kristen

Wheeler.

Detention was another area of service students chose to work in. They ran errands, addressed letters, and got students that were needed in detention.

"Many students think detention wouldn't be very fun, but I have a good time talking to the students and helping Ms. Comer," said April Herring.

Another big service area was the students who assisted the custodians and helped keep the school clean. Many students got out of study hall or Channel One to help, while others were let out of class by teachers when all their work was completed.

All these students who gave their time in an area of service, are big contributors to how the school is run and are a help to the teachers, secretaries, and custodians. (M. Alger)



SHELF HELP Wendy Housden returns a book to the bookshelf. Many chose to help in the library because of its variety of activities. (LFD)

Awards

AGRICULTURE: Daniel Dovel, Mike Dovel, Trey Keyser, Paul Price, Ken Alger, Chucky Thomas. **ART:** Kim Judd, Mindy Jenkins, Racheal Showalter. **BAND:** Holly Dickerson, Mark Oates. **BUSINESS:** R.L. Harlow, Renee Cave, Natalie Strickler, Amanda Purdham, Robert Good, April Good, Amy Foltz, April Herring, Vanessa Breeden, Amanda Hammer, Nataie Strickler, Amy Foltz, Autumn Collier, Sabrina Mathews, Crystal Lucas. **CHOIR:** Holly Dickerson, Sarah Fischer. **ENGLISH:** Bart Kite, Kathy Kerfoot, Brennan Wilson, Lora Sudduth, Vanessa Breeden, Jason Long, Ken Alger, Shannon Cubbage, Mark Oates, Holly Dickerson, Andrea Drake, **FRENCH:** Alicia Goldsmith, Erin Sours, Jeremy Parker, Samantha Hansbrough, Ken Alger, Mindy Jenkins, Emily Burner, Holly Dickerson, Christian Queen, Jennifer Hammer. **SPANISH:** Lora Sudduth, Katie Smith, Tara Spitler, Steve Grimley, Vanessa Breeden, Matt Housden, Amber Price, Kathy Kerfoot, Brandi Purdham, Heather Rollins, Jenny Riggs, Paul Sudduth, Loren Hatcher, Morgan Monger, Sabrina Mathews, Sarah Fischer, Kendall Drummond, Zach Price, Gieman Wong, Jackie Kite, **LATIN:** Tonya Reed, Brennan Wilson, Katie Shuler, Morgan Monger, Chris Kilkus, Brian Plum, Racheal Showalter, Natalie Stickler, Ariel Denham, Beth Zukovsky, **GUIDANCE:** Wesley Vaughn, Angie Good, Holly Mayes, Amanda Sellers, Autumn Collier, Katie Smith, April Good, Gene Knight, Kim Lam, Amanda Hammer, Deric Lam. **ICT:** Ginger McCoy, Tonya Shipp. **LIBRARY:** Brad Housden, Wendy Housden, Mark Oates, Mollie Sampsell, Brandy Breeden, Chris Sullivan, Kevin Cubbage, Julie Knowles, **DECA:** Tiffany Vaughn, Donnie Lam. **MATH:** Timothy Knott, Melissa Potts, Bart Kite, Micheal Dovel, Micheal Helm, Jason Dovel, Kathy Kerfoot, Jeremy Parker, Ken Alger, Cindy Burner, Missy Smith, Erin Robertson, Vanessa Breeden, Emily Burner, Mindy Jenkins. **MATH COUNTS:** Jason Dovel, Kathy Kerfoot, Chris Kilkus, Bart Kite, David Yowell. **OFFICE:** Amy Hilliards, Sarah Grey, Renee Harmon, Kristen Wheeler, Missy Robbins, Brandy Comer, Lisa Hensley, Meredith Miller. **DETENTION:** Amy Buracker, April Herring, Julie Comer, Sarah Lawrence, Kim Seal, Jennifer Turner, Rosalynn Good, Wendi Dovel, Becky May. **P.E.:** Bart Kite, Beth Keyser, Adam Thompson, Samantha Hansbrough, Chris Sullivan, Vanessa Breeden. **SCA:** Mark Oates, Julie Knowles, Kathryn Dickerson, Elizabeth Cave, Emily Burner, Holly Dickerson. **MAINTENANCE:** Mindy Stanley, Chastity Buracker. **SCIENCE:** Kendall Drummond, Ken Alger, Vanessa Breeden, Brennan Wilson, Kathy Kerfoot, Chastity Henry. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** Seth Haugh, Andrea Drake, Brennan Wilson, Jeremy Parker, P.K. Lucas, Shannon Cubbage, Crystal Lucas, Mark Oates. **TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION:** Jeremy Moon, Chris Foltz, T.J. Brown, Zach Price, Kendall Drummand. **HOME EC:** Kristen Comer, Heather Roberts, Gigi Knauff, Deric Lam, Jenny Riggs, Jennifer Turner.



CONGRATULATIONS Mr. Warren Kyger Commander of the local American Legion post presents Holly Dickerson with an outstanding citizen award. (LFD)

FALICITACIONES Mr. Emmons awards the top students' in each Spanish with medals. This was Mr. Emmons last year at Page. (LFD).



Hard work and determination brings

Special Recognition

Over 300 awards were given to deserving students at the awards ceremony. Dr. Morgan Phenix emceed the ceremony while chairpersons from various organizations presented their awards.

A Bridgewater representative awarded Holly Dickerson, Jennifer Hammer, and Kevin Cabbage renewable scholarships to Bridgewater College.

The Ray Croc Award was presented to student, Holly Dickerson and teacher, Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz. This award was presented to the student who wrote an essay how a teacher impacted his/her life.

Holly Dickerson and Mike Wheeler received the American Legion award for being best citizen. These students received plaques.

Amongst all the seniors, thirteen were awarded the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. These awards were presented to seniors who had a GPA of 3.7 or above, and received high scores on certain

portions of the IOWA test.

Among the 75 perfect attendance awards, Amy Foltz received a plaque for perfect attendance from Kindergarten to her Senior year.

A Spanish teacher who is leaving, Mr. Fred Emmons, received a standing ovation because of his hard work and time that he has given to his Spanish students.

There were 80 National Physical Fitness Awards given and only 8 Presidential Physical Fitness Awards. Which consisted of three girls and five boys.

Other service awards included maintenance, detention, and office helpers, along with the SCA awards.

Rachel Showalter said, "I think that it is really sad some people get awards for sweeping the halls and yet Julie St. Clair doesn't get an award for being the only person to make it through AP Calculus." (T. Reed)

SAFETY CHECK The FHA sponsored a seat belt check in the middle of February. Chad Austin and Derrick Lam rewarded seat belt wearers with a chance to win \$5 worth of gas. (LFD)

EARLY HOURS Chad Austin and Billy Belton arrive at 7:30 to help set up for the SCA sponsored Pepsi assembly. The increases enrollment called for additional seating in the auditorium. (LFD)



PERFECT TIMING In the play "Just Plain Folks", Mrs. Wimpole (Racheal Showalter) recites lines from Hamlet. The entrance came in the middle of a visit from her daughter's fiance's family. (LFD)



In the middle of it

Meeting in the middle of the month and week, clubs always seemed to be in the middle of activities. Club days were always hectic with students going to meetings one after the other, but chaos abounded when picture day was added. Students left in the middle of a meeting to have another club's picture taken.

Students became truly frustrated when five organizations raised money at the same time. Some students had three sales brochures to deal with.

The FBLA raised money for thirteen members to attend a leadership conference in Kentucky.

The National Honor Society raised

money to fund an annual scholarship and field trip. The choir raised money for new uniforms, and the band earned money for competitions.

The FHA and SCA joined to collect for Habitat for Humanities.

Motivation was the aim when the FBLA asked several clubs to chip in for a speaker. Mike Karpovich was scheduled in the middle of the week in February, but icy roads postponed it until April.

The FHA sponsored Crash Test Dummies who

handed out free gas tickets in the middle of the early morning rush to those who wore seat belts. The winning tickets were announced mid-day.



TANGLED UP The FHA sold and delivered balloons for Valentine's Day. In the midst of delivery the balloons became entangled in the middle of the hall. (LFD)

SCA Always Involved

The SCA started the year of f with a teachers' dessert bar. The first SCA activity was Homecoming Week plans.

"I think the Seniors showed Homecoming spirit more than any of the other classes," noted Jason Snellings.

Another activity the SCA sponsored was the student directory. The directory listed the grade levels and the phone numbers of the students. Tiffany Vaughn and Natalie Strickler organized and typed the directory.

"The directories are really helpful if you have an emergency and need to call someone," stated Heather Roberts.

The SCA also coordinated the "Penny Roll." The students brought in pennies for the teachers to count. Class couldn't begin until all the pennies were counted and rolled. The total number of pennies added up to \$655.66 and was donated to the Page One organization.

"Not only was it fun to get out of class, but I'm glad we could help Page One," remarked Amelia Ruffner.

The FHA and the SCA combined their efforts to aid the Habitat for Humanity fund drive. Students took turns standing in the area stores to

collect money. Their total amount accumulated was \$2,000. They presented this gift to the Page County Habitat for Humanity.

"It took a lot of patience and time to collect the money but it was worth it," declared Emily Clements.

Before Valentine's week, students were given a sheet to fill out and answer questions about what qualities they liked in the opposite sex. The Date Search project then matched couples whose likes and dislikes were similar.

Robin Miller commented, "Even though I wasn't compatible with people I would have liked to have been, it was still fun to see the results."

Other SCA activities included the Spring Olympics and the Spring Fever Week.

At the end of the year, the students selected new SCA officers. Those elected were Ken Alger, Parliamentarian; Amanda Hammer, Reporter; Daniel Dovel, Treasurer; Kathryn Dickerson, Secretary; Matt Caton, Vice President; and Zach Price, President.

REVERSED TIME Jenny Miller and Tonya Harlow take a day back in time to the sixties. The sixties day was sponsored by the SCA. (LFD)

"Being President took a lot of time and hard work, but it was worth it because I was able to help people," said Holly Dickerson.



GOOD MORNING Holly Dickerson begins the day off with the morning announcements. Holly was the SCA President for the 94-95 school year. (LFD)



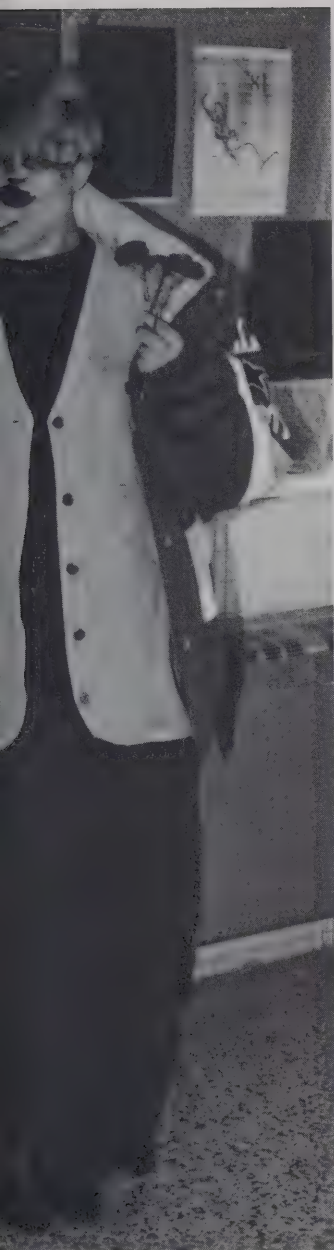
BIOLOGY Front Row: Ruth Dean, James Jenkins, Karen Seal, Brandy Comer, Fankie Alger. Second Row:

Sarah Lawrence, Heather Rollings, Melissa Meadows, Jeanne Hartman, Amelia Ruffner, Rae Ann Sullivan.



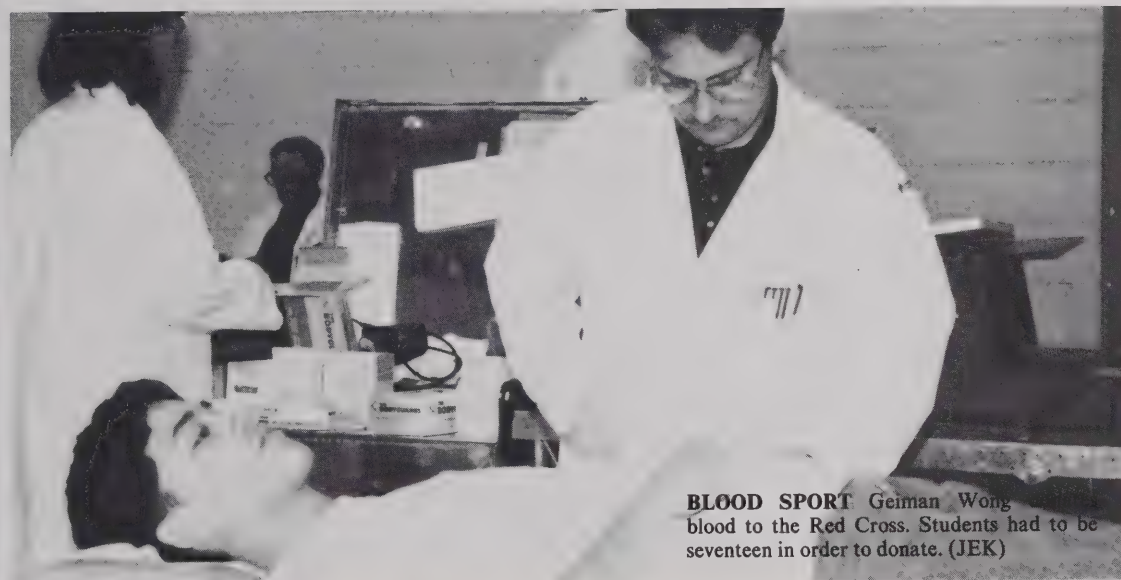
DECA Front Row: Shasta Stoneburger, Dawn Campbell, April Carrico, Genell Mason, Frankie Alger, Lisa Good, Donnie Mook. Second Row: J.C. Kiester, Melissa Meadows, Don-

nie Lam, Tiffany Vaughn, J.T. Berry, Vincent Kirtley, Kevin Meadow. Back Row: Jamie Shifflet, Joel Gra, Jack Carrico, April Parlett, Chris Good, Mr. Somani.



MATCH UP Jessica Comer, Lisa Henderson, Harmony Alger take a look at their date search results. This was one of the highlights for Valentine's Day. (LFD)

LINKED SPIRIT Brandy Foster shows her school spirit by helping to connect the ninth grade links. Seniors won the spirit link contest. (HRD)



BLOOD SPORT Geiman Wong blood to the Red Cross. Students had to be seventeen in order to donate. (JEK)



DRAMA Front Row: Trish Jewell, Elizabeth Cave, Erin Sours, Rachel Showalter, Jackie Kite, Jenny Ryder, Emily Burner, Katie Shuler, Robin Miller, Amber Young. Second Row: Christian Queen, Lauren Hatcher, Holly Dickerson, Beth Keyser, Kathryn Dickerson, Kathy Kerfoot, Van-

essa Breeden, Mary Armbruster. Back Row: Prescilla Sulliman, Andrea Drake, Kevin Cabbage, Amelia Ruffner, Robbie Good, Jeanne Hartman, Ken Alger, Jason Snellings, Jason Showalter, Gieman Wong, Randy Dovel, Beth Marcey, Debbie Anderson.

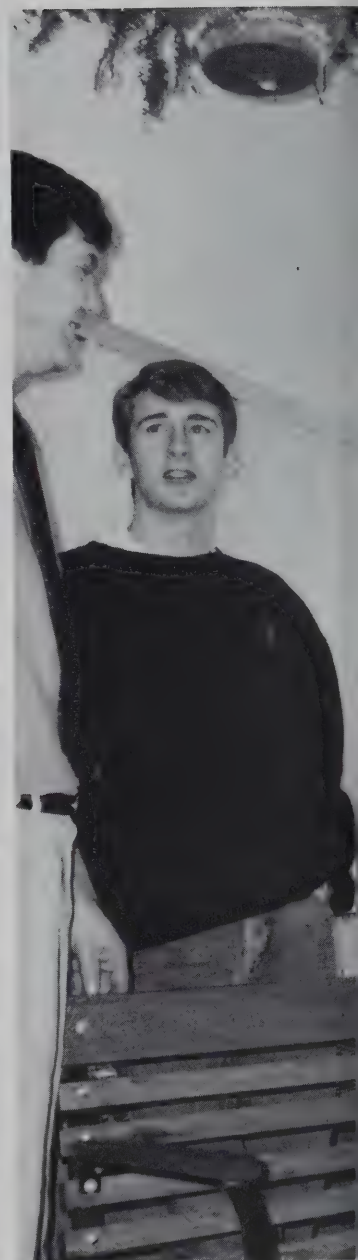


ECOLOGY Front Row: Trisha Jewell, Samantha Hansborough, Priscilla Sulliman, Laura Good, Kevin Cabbage, Christina Plum, Erin Sours, Leslie Tayler. Second Row: Amy Foltz, Brian Plum, Kathryn Dickerson, Tif-

fany Vaughn, Julie Knowles, Shelley Smoot, Lauren Hatcher. Back Row: Randy Dovel Shawn Boyd, Rick Kerfoot, Jason Snellings, Jason Showalter, Lee Roberts, Gieman Wong.

CHECK UP During Agriculture class, students in FFA take a closer look at their trees. The chapter took first place in the Massanutten Forestry contest. (LFD)

AWARDING MOMENT Mrs. Sue Fox hands trophies to STAR events winners. Over 20 members placed in the competition. (PNC)



FCS Front Row: Tonya Reed, Lisa Hensley, Karen Seal, Missy Smith.
Back Row: Trey Keyser, Heather

Roberts, Bobbie Jo Bradley, Kathryn Dickerson.



FHA Front Row: Jennifer Hutchinson, Rita Manning, Jennifer Turner, Frankie Alger, Amanda Lee, Rachel Davis, Sarah Keister, Timmy Alger, Connie Morre, Rachel Johnson. **Second Row:** Kim Secrist, Jenny Riggs, Angie Good, Kim Judd, Sabrina Stan-

ley, Christy Good, Autumn Collier, Allison Helm, Kim Seal, Robi Smoot. **Back Row:** Rosalyn Good, Lisa Good, Mandy Kyger, Renee Harmon, Wesley Vaughn, Jack Campbell, Mike Wheeler, Shawna Cunningham, Chris Turner, Wendy Housden.

Competitive Edge Alive



Students participated in contests ranging from crop growing to preparing recipes.

"Competing with other schools made FFA more intense," said Chris Cabbage.

Several FFA students received awards for their various accomplishments. The junior and senior forestry teams placed first in the Massanutten Federation Forestry contest. In the senior division, James Jenkins was awarded first place, Ken Alger placed third, Giman Wong fourth, and Trey Keyser fifth. In the junior division, Daniel Dovel placed first and Brad Cabbage placed third. The forestry team also placed second among 14 teams at the Virginia State Fair.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) competed in two conferences at JMU and in Louisville, Kentucky.

"Even though we did not receive any awards at the Louisville conference, we still enjoyed the learning experience," replied Meredith Miller.

During the Regional conference held in the spring, selected members of FBLA were tested on various areas of business. Crystal Lucas placed first on her test on machine tran-

WELL SAID Mark Oates, Ken Alger, Jason Snellings, Sarah Gray, and Tonya Reed are congratulated for winning forensics competition by Mr. Bart Price. (PNC)



REGIONAL WINNER "Entering my picture into the PTA Reflections contest taught me how competitive photography could actually be," commented Jason Snellings.

scripts. Crystal then competed at state level in Roanoke.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) gave their members competition in leadership and athletic ability. Competing against 320 officers, the VICA officers Sara Bridges and Davy Atkins received their "stateman award." President, Brad Pence received an "advanced stateman" award.

For the Future Homemakers of America (FHA), competition came as no surprise. FHA's biggest competition was in STAR events.

"My favorite part of STAR events was traveling and meeting other members of FHA throughout Virginia," said Erin Dodson. Gold metals and trophies awarded members during STAR event competition in Virginia Beach. During the conference in Virginia Beach, Jenny Riggs campaigned among 12 girls to win Virginia's FHA State President. Heather Rickard also became Vice President of middle school. The chapter also received state trophies for their Seat Belt Safety Program and their community service project.

"It's what keeps the clubs alive and shows the hard work and dedication that students put in," said Davy Atkins

(J. Knowles)



FBLA Front Row: Natalie Thomas, Frankie Alger, Emily Short, R.L. Harlow, Renee Cave, Dawn Campbell, Ursula Frano. Second Row: Steve Smith, Jennifer Turner, Christy Good, Teva Harmon, Amanda Richards,

Angie Good, Brandy Comer. Back Row: Christina Plum, Vanessa Breeden, Brad Housden, Kelly Lucas, Natalie Strickler, Karen Davis, Sarah Bridges, Mrs. Diane Alger.



FBLA Front Row: Randy Dovel, Kim Lam, Ellen Mayes, Shawna Cunningham, Lee Roberts, Scott Lucas, Wendy Housden. Second Row: Julie Knowles, Merideth Miller, Christina Secrest, Mandy Kyger, Melissa Mead-

ows, Wesley Vaughn, Amy Pence. Back Row: Jamie Hensley, Jeanne Hartman, Mike Donovan, Travis Comer, Ken Alger, Chris Turner, Billy Belton, Robbie Good.

Sales Bring Support

From candy to fruit, clubs tried to raise money to pay for expenses they had.

The FFA sold over 800 cases of fruit. Jeremy Comer sold the most with 89 cases. Trey Keyser sold the second most with 75. Gieman Wong sold 60 cases and became third highest salesman.

Jake Good said, "I sold most cases to my Mom and Dad."

The FFA also sold beef jerky in September. Daniel Dovel and Randy Dovel became the highest salesmen selling over 84 cans.

The French Honor Society sold lollipops at the Page County Heritage Festival with the sale of 44 cases in two weeks. They also sponsored a bake sale at the Stanley IGA.

The juniors sold 50/50 raffle tickets at the girls and boys home basketball games, to help go toward prom expenses. Some of the winners of the raffle drawing were Natalie Nauman, Betty Leonard and even a woman from Stonewall Jackson won during the holiday tournament. Juniors also sold candy twice this year with Missy Dean being the top salesman selling a total of \$130.

Missy Dean said, "I went to

"Fundraising is a good way to raise money if enough people are willing to participate," said Laura Alger.



CANDY RUSH
Deric Lam and James Jenkins pick up candy from Mrs. Algers room. Juniors sold candy twice to raise money for prom. (LFD)

my family and my neighbors for the most support."

FBLA held a fundraising car wash in Luray, which helped pay for some of the costs of attending the Leadership Conference in Louisville. FBLA also sold Tom Watt merchandise with Meredith Miller being the high salesman selling \$537.84.

The band sold cookie dough. High salesman Erin Sours sold 34 buckets. Choir sold candy to pay for their concert dresses. Jeanne Hartman sold the most, with a total of \$215.00.

Rita Manning said, "The candy was hard to sell because it was so expensive."

DECA sold handmade keychains, Melissa Meadows and Jamie Woodward worked together and sold 50. They also sold environmental T-shirts with Tiffanie Vaughn becoming the top seller with 23 shirts.

Pushing candy, cookie dough, fruit or Tee shirts became a chore that stressed club members only to learn that the uniforms or activities were worth it.

(L. Good)

FRESH HAUL James May and Garrett Shenk load fruit. This fundraising made \$2500 for the FFA. (LFD)



FHA Front Row: Sarah Bolen, Wendy Wright, Kristen Reed, Tanya Dovel, Kim Knight, Angela Spitzer, Meanda Housden, Jackie Cabbage, Jackie Cabbage, Dorothy Deavers. Second Row: Buffy Gochenour, Brandy Tappy, Tara Lucas, Heather Rickard, Kristen Comer, Erica Turner, Saman-

tha Kite, Katie Connery, Monica Lucas, Heather Alger. Back Row: Candy Moore, Crissy Rodgers, Tanya Comer, Stacy Vaughn, April Folt, Kara Jenkins, Chasity Buracker, Sandy Morris, Erica Knauf, Laura Morris, Lisa Sellers, Pam Turner, Jenny Holland.



FHA Front Row: Ursula Frano, Melissa Gray, Amy Cunningham, Natalie Nauman, Julie Rodgers, Misty Robbins, Wendy Hilliards, Kelley Cabbage, Mary Knott. Second Row: Brandy Yager, Erin Dodson, Jenny Comer, Libby Deavers, Deanna Roberts, Amber Price, Amber

Dovel, Conney Phillips, Amanda Sellers, Kelley Couch. Back Row: April Slye, Julie Knight, Heather Roberts, Erin Robertson, Gigi Knauff, Andy Atkins, Emily Clements, Wendy Comer, Michelle Shenk.



PAW MADNESS Shasta Stoneberger, Jamie Woodward, Franchesca Dinges and Frankie Alger make hand-made paw keychains. DECA sold a total of 250 keychains. (LFD)



PLEA BARGAIN Chad Austin shows Rachel Johnson his container of money. Student body voted for the Valentine court by putting money in their favorite candidates container. (LRG)

HEART SALE Natalie Strickler sells balloons to April Carrico and friends. The SCA activity made \$145. (LRG)



FFA Front Row: Gieman Wong, Glenn Jenkins, Shawn Johnson, Randy Dovel, Jeremy Cabbage, Chris Cabbage, Brad Housden. **Second Row:** Michael Dovel, Ben Beahm, Paul Price, Chris Freeze,

Jeremy Comer, James May, J. L. Dean. **Back Row:** Jeremiah Good, Brent Roudabush, Troy Lam, Jake Good, Ken Alger, Brad Comer, Matthew Wright, Jeremy Lucy, Brandon Pence.



FFA Front Row: Mindy Price, James Jenkins, Brian Gochenour, Robert Turner, Brian Dietz, Adam Thompson, Kevin Alger, Frankie Alger. **Second Row:** Jeremy Purcell, Jason Matthews, Michael Yager, Charlie Marcum, Robert Bosley, Rodney

Breeden, Richard Becker. **Back Row:** Phillip Gray, Vincent Campbell, Danny Housden, Nick Breeden, Nick Morris, Jonathan Walters, Adam Campbell, Garrett Turner, Andy Atkins.

Clubs Help Local Needs

Throughout the year, clubs often took part in community service, and other community needs. Around Christmas the FHA and FBLA visited the MontVue nursing home. They handed out mugs and sang Christmas carols to the patients.

"I feel that visiting the nursing home was a rewarding and different experience," said Lisa Good.

FHA also took part in other activities. They co-sponsored the Habitat for Humanity drive, and also held a Page-One fashion show at the Shenandoah Community Center.

Another club that participated in community activities was the FEA. During Teacher Appreciation Week, they gave flowers to the teachers and helped in other various ways, such as placing apples in each teacher's box in the office.

"Prom Promise" week was sponsored for the students by SADD. Monday was the "Plant flowers not people" as-



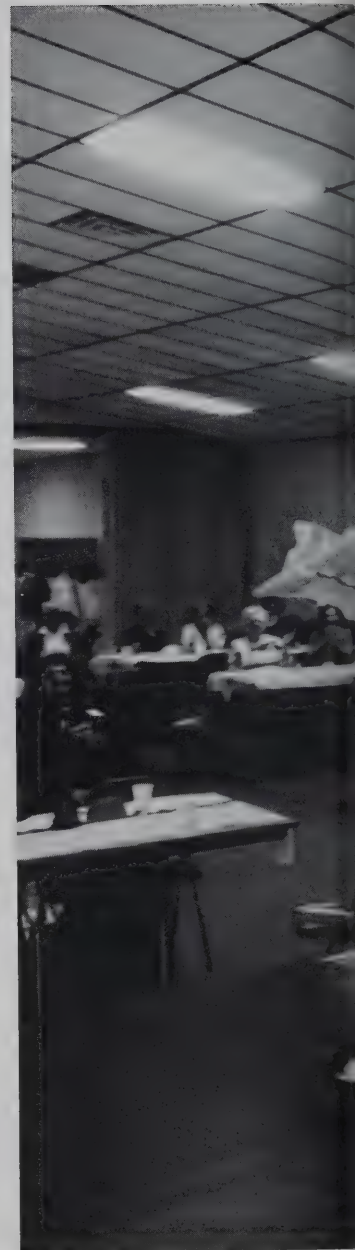
PLANT LIFE
Kendall Drummond plants flowers in the memorial garden. This was done during SADD's prom promise week. (LFD)

sembly, Tuesday was Bandage Day, Wednesday Blackout Day, Thursday safety pin day, and Friday the sheriff's department came to the school and arrested Dr. Phoenix and Mrs. Andrews. They were put in detention for one period. This was recorded and aired for student viewing. Tombstones were also placed in the memorial garden to show the effects of drunk driving.

SCA also sponsored several community activities. They co-sponsored Habitat for Humanity, the penny roll, which raised over six hundred dollars, and the Blood drive, which produced 53 pints of blood.

"Giving blood for the first time was a scary experience, but was for a good cause", said Alicia Goldsmith.

Whether it be raising money or giving blood, clubs and other school sponsored groups were active in the needs of the community.
(M. Alger)



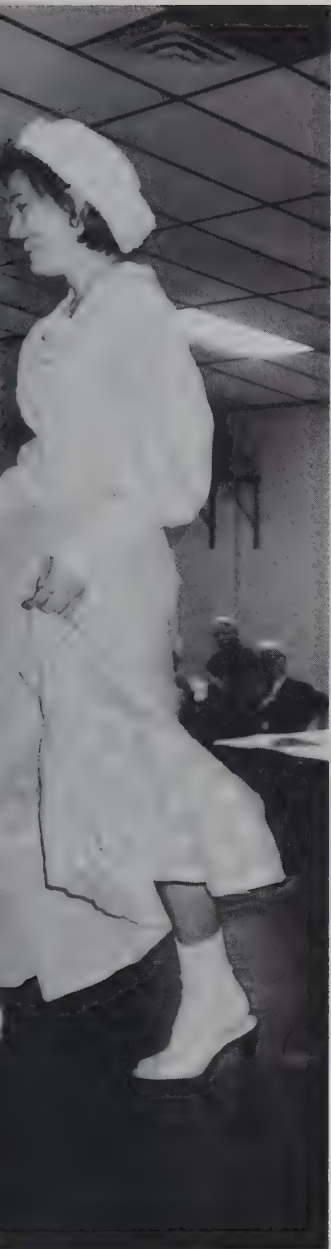
FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Alicia Goldsmith, Amanda Hammer, Karen Seal, Tonya Kite, Nick Comer, Amy

Pence, Jenny Ryder, Billy Anderson, Prescilla Sulliman.



ICC Front Row: Jennifer Hammer, Kim Judd, Brandy Comer, Emily Burner. Second Row: Brian Plum, Tifanie Vaughn, Jackie Kite, Julie Knowles, Holly Dickerson, R.L. Har-

low. Back Row: Mike Wheeler, Kendall Drummond, Ken Alger, Jas Snellings, Wesley Vaughn, Ma Housden.

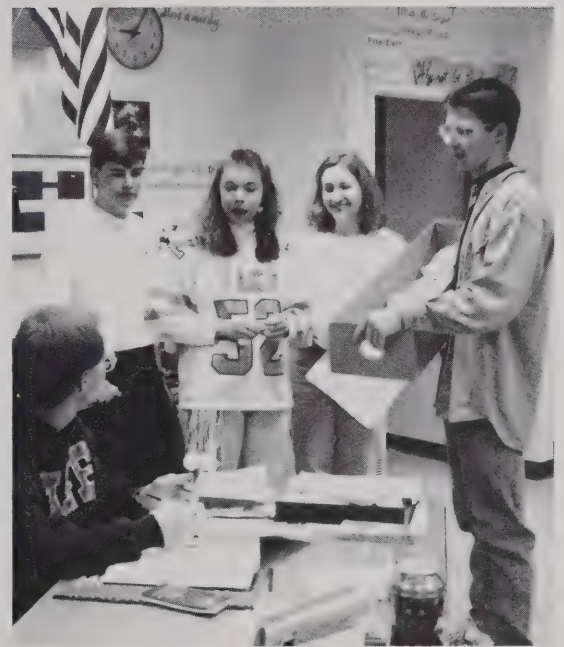


FASHION WALK Regina Jones models an outfit from Page One. Many FHA students took part in this event. (PN & C)



SHOP STOP Mitchell Parlett and Buffy Gochenour shop around for specific items. Some FHA students went along with Mrs. Tappy's class for a service project. (LFD)

STUDENT THANKS Kevin Cubbage, Amanda Purdham, Jackie Kite, and Jeremy McCoy give Mr. Wymer a carnation. All teachers received a carnation from the FEA during Homecoming week. (LFD)



MATH CLUB Nathan Sampson, Kendall Drummond, Jason Snellings.



MATH COUNTS Front Row: Josh Knight, Chris Presgroves, Amber Hartman, Chris Kilkus, Lisa Kite,

Daniel Dovel. Back Row: David Yowell, Sandy Morris, Chasity Buracker, April Maholock, Jeremy Knight.

SIDE TRACK FBLA members Amy Long and Ellen Mayes poise as a jockey rides past. While in Louisville, the club toured Churchill Downs. (FBLA)

BREAK DOWN Students attending the New Horizons field trip at the Maryland Renaissance Festival found themselves with a flat tire. The students had a four hour delay. (KMC)



MATH COUNTS Front Row: Amanda Stanley, Kristen Comer, Scott Dovel, Tonya Royer. Second Row: Beth Keyser, Lori McCallister, Victor Matthews, Billy Jo Bradley,

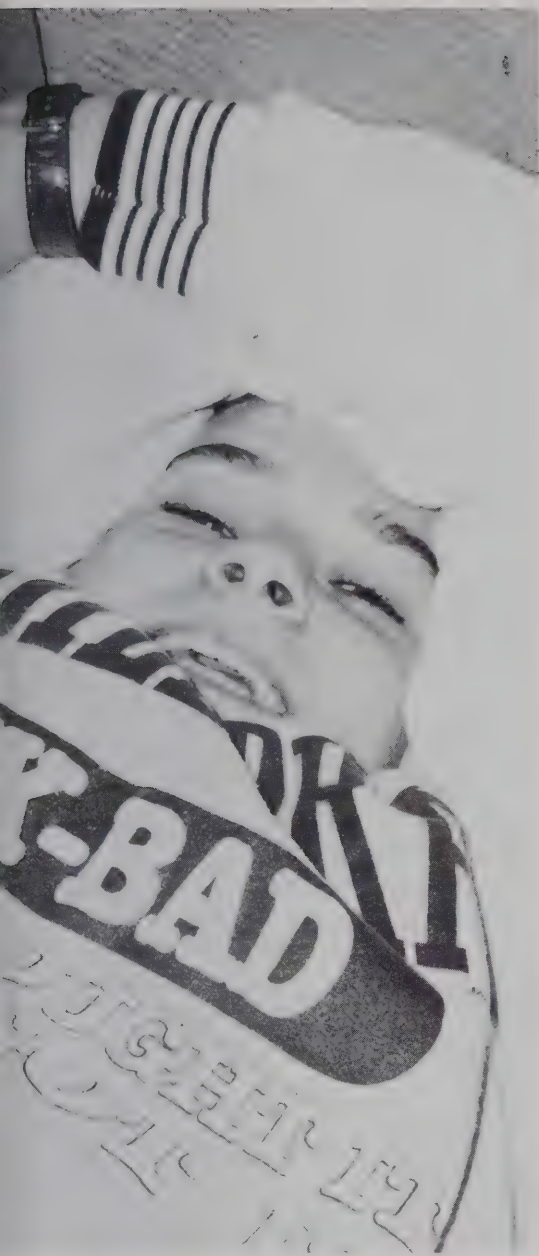
Gerard Wright, Elizabeth Speare. Back Row: Katie Connery, April Foltz, Missy Purdham, Amanda Ininger, Mary Knott.



MONOGRAM: Front Row: Chris Sullivan, Christian Queen, Mandy Kyger, Shawna Cunningham, Mendy Jenkins, R.L. Harlow. Second Row: Julie Knowles, Lee Roberts, Natalie Strick-

ler, Wesley Vaughn, Renee Harmon Merideth Miller, Scott Lucas. Back Row: Rick Kerfoot, Mike Wheeler Zack Price, Jamie Hensley, Nathan Sampson, Paul Price.

Trips Widen Horizons



Field trips were common experiences for clubs. They provided educational growth and development for the students, as well as fun.

New Horizons members took three trips. In September they attended the Maryland Renaissance Festival in Crownville, Maryland. There they saw medieval shows such as jousts and mud diving, and watched people make crafts like stained glassmaking and jewelry.

In November, the members went to the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. They toured the FBI building and then traveled to the Library of Congress for lunch. After lunch, the students sat in the Gallery of the Capitol building and watched U.S. Representatives debate the GATT treaty on the House floor.

On the third trip, New Horizons went to the state capital. Students watched from the Gallery as the House of Delegates passed bills. They also toured the Governor's Mansion as well as the old Senate
TIME OUT Amy Pence sports a sweatshirt with an attitude. FBLA students found time to sleep on their way to and from Louisville.
(FBLA)

"The trip to Louisville was a great experience. There were so many things to do!" elated Julie Knowles.



FREEZE FRAME Erica Knauff and Heather Richard stop for a picture. They and FHA members traveled to Pittsburgh.
(FHA)

and Delegate chambers in the capitol building. Before leaving the students were able to meet with Governor George Allen. "I enjoyed my trip to Richmond, Gov. Allen is my hero!" Tonya Reed replied.

For the picture with the Governor, Mr. Allen told everyone to think of something funny, Randy Dovel suggested, "Bill Clinton", and everyone laughed.

FBLA members traveled to Louisville, Kentucky. The members attended a national conference. While in Louisville, the students learned valuable leadership skills. They also toured Churchill Downs and went shopping. "Amy Long and I took a night horsecart ride through the city", said Wesley Vaughan.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was the destination for FHA members. The students attended workshops to prepare for star events. A special surprise for the group was a visit by Jamie Walters from "90210".

The French Club took a trip to the Prince Michael Winery. These foreign language students saw how wine was made.
(J. A. Snellings)



MONOGRAM Front Row: Trish Jewell, Rachel Johnson, Renee Cave, Emily Short, Alicia Goldsmith, Melanie Alger, Jennifer Turner. Second Row: Angie Good, Christina Plum,

Kim Lam, Steve Smith, Brad Housden, Brian Plum, Beth Zukovski. Back Row: Autumn Collier, Sarah Bridges, Ellen Mayes, Amy Foltz, Shelley Smoot, Julie St. Clair, Amy Pence.



NEW HORIZONS Front Row: Jenny Riggs, Melanie Alger, Amanda Hammer, Emily Burner, Sarah Fischer, Jennifer Hammer, Andrea Drake, Shannon Cabbage. Second Row: Beth Marcey, Holly Dickerson, Christian Queen, Kim Judd, Mindy Jenkins,

Amy Foltz, Steve Smith, Billy Anderson. Back Row: Geiman Wong, Robbie Good, Zach Price, Kendall Drummond, Ken Alger, Mike Donovan, Jason Snellings, Shawn Boyd, James May, Jason Showalter.

Guests Instruct

As if club days didn't break up regular schedules enough, clubs also helped to sponsor several guest speakers for either the club or the whole school. New Horizons had a guest speaker at every meeting, and helped to sponsor Jim Nave, along with the PRIDE committee and the creative writing class. Mr. Nave acted out poems while reciting them. After doing an assembly in the morning, he did several workshops in the afternoon for the academic English classes.

Another speaker brought in to do an assembly for the whole school was Michael Karpovich. The business clubs sponsored this assembly. After the motivational assembly for the whole school, Mr. Karpovich then gave one for the business students.

Guest speakers weren't only educational, they were also entertaining. Often, while sending out a message, they also

"I liked hearing Jim Nave recite poems, but I also thought it was cool when he asked us to write a poem," said Andrea Drake.

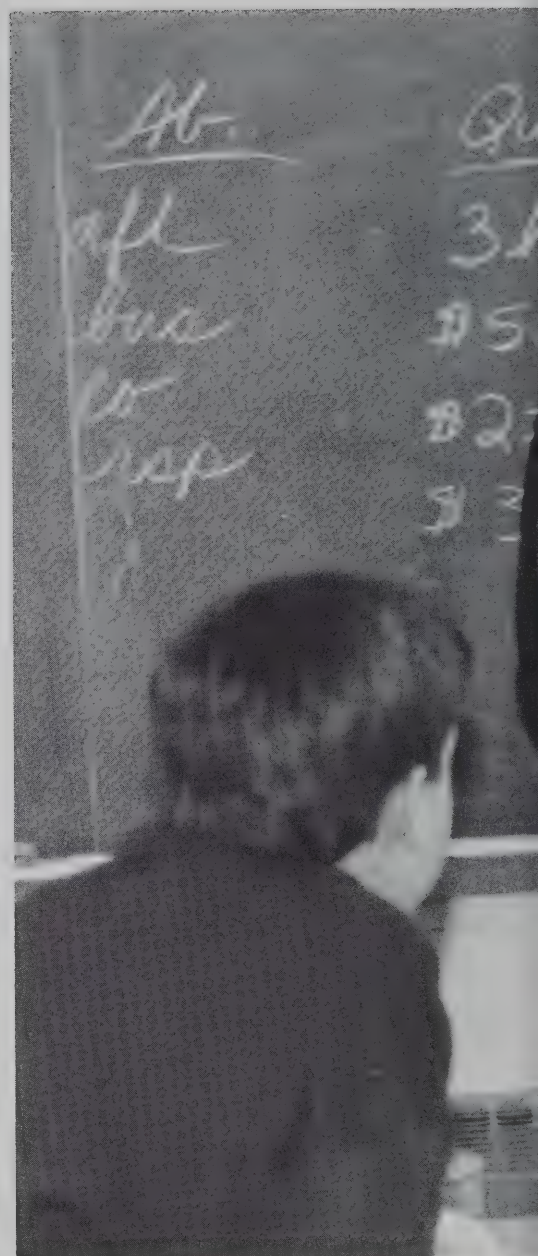


POETRY SLAM Jim Nave reads a poem written by Alicia Goldsmith. Earlier that day he spoke to the gifted and talented students. (LFD)

put on a show and students forgot they were hearing a message. "I really liked the Mike Karpovich and Jim Nave assemblies because they were entertaining, not the same old blah, blah, blah that we usually hear in assemblies," said senior Andrea Drake.

Some clubs like New Horizons and VICA had guest speakers all the time. At every club meeting, New Horizons had a guest speaker including Jack Hennessey, Attorney for the Commonwealth, John Gray, engineer for the Smithsonian Museums, and students who attended different Governor's schools during the summer. "The guest speakers at the meetings made them more interesting. I was glad to not have to sit through a lot of club business, that can get tiring after a while," said Trey Keyser.

(E. Marcey)



NEW HORIZONS Front Row: S. Hansborough, E. Cave, J. Dovel, E. Short, D. Deavers, B. Kite, R. Miller, C. Kilkus. Second Row: B. Plum, K. Seal, L. Sudduth, V. Breeden, A. St. Clair, R. Showalter, J. Ryder, M. Potts, K. Nicholes, J. Comer. Third Row: E. Dodson, J. Campbell, K. Kerfoot, A. Al-

ger, W. Drennan, M. Monger, J. Adams, K. Dickerson, A. Price, L. Hatcher. Back Row: S. Grimley, G. Knauff, R. Dovel, P. Ruffner, N. Sampson, J. Parker, B. Wilson, P. Sudduth, L. Roberts, A. Ruffner, M. Housden.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: S. Cubbage, B. Zukovski, J. Hammer, B. Plum, C. Sullivan, K. Seal, R. Cave, E. Short. Second Row: E. Cave, J. Riggs, B. Marcey, A. Drake, J. Kite, E. Burner, J. Ryder. Back Row: M. Jenkins, M. Catton, K. Drummond, K. Alger, Z. Price, R. Good, A. Parlett, H. Dickerson.

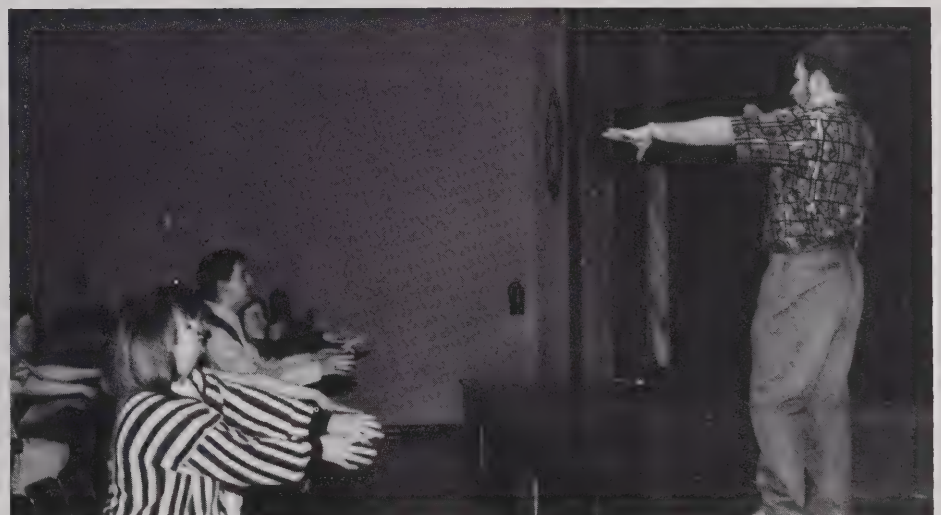


INSURANCE TALK Matt Hammer lectures to Mr. Thompson's FBLA students about insurance. He spoke on the types of insurance they would have to deal with once they graduate from school. (LFD)



VEGGIE ART A professor from Johnson and Wales University hands a vegetable flower to Chastity Buracker. Students saw vegetables turn into a work of art. (LFD)

MOTIVATIONAL MOVE Micheal Karpovich gets the FBLA members involved. Several clubs funded the expenses for the motivational speaker to speak to the entire school. (JAS)



NVTHS Jenny Riggs, Jeremy Comer, Ken Alger, Randy Dovel, James Jenkins.



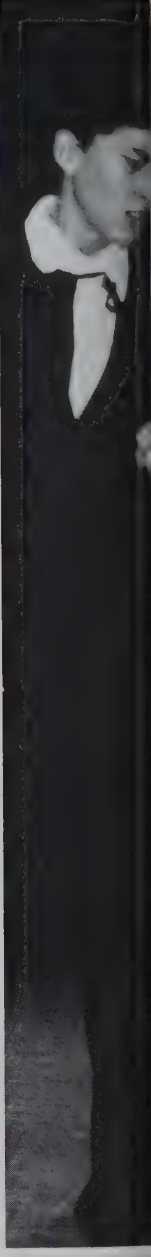
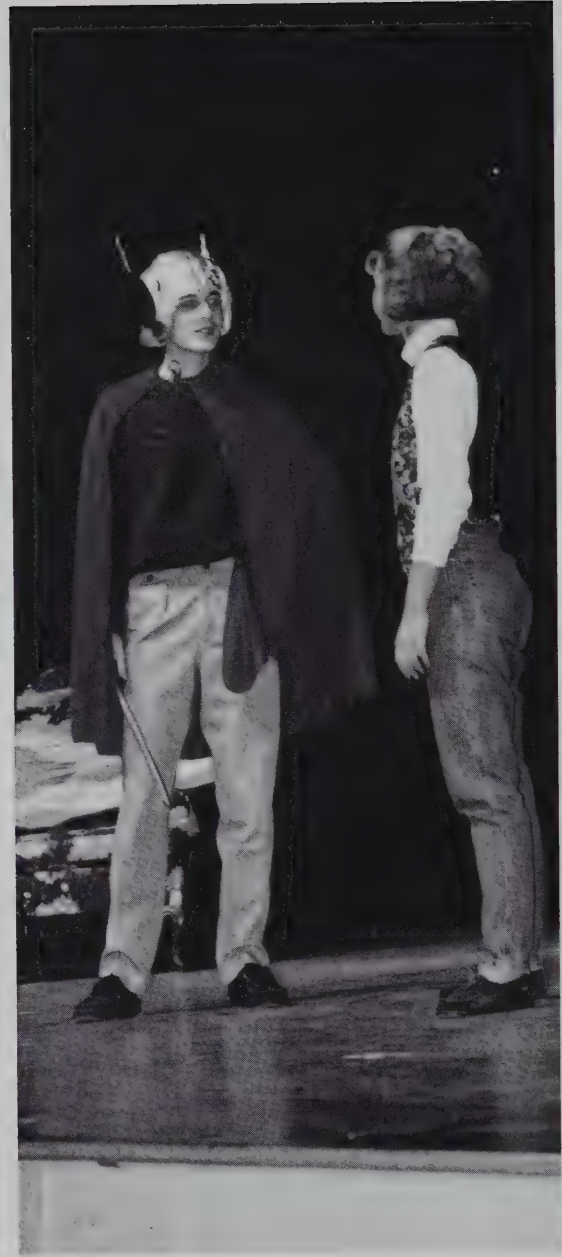
SADD Front Row: T. Royer, K. Knight, N. Thomas, S. Hansbrough, R. Cave, E. Short, A. Goldsmith, D. Anderson, A. Cunningham, A. Short, W. Wright, M. Lucas. Second Row: A. Hartman, K. Davis, T. Vaughn, D. Womack, S. Lawerance, N. McCoy,

R. Good, K. Lucas, T. Spitler, S. Smith. Back Row: U. Frano, S. Smoot, N. Strickler, T. McClung, J. Knowles, K. Alger, K. Drummond, J. Hartman, A. Ruffner, M. Meadows, K. Secrist, K. Dickerson, L. Good, M. Knott.

ROLE PLAY Jason Showalter and Jenny Ryder play their father-daughter parts in the play. Jenny played a college student that just returned home.
(LFD)

PRACTICE POSE Andrea Drake, Katie Shuler and Jason Snellings rehearse line for "JUST PLAIN FOLKS". The play involved two families who thought they were opposites but found out they had common interest.
(LFD)

PROBLEM RESOLVED Nell (Holly Dickerson) finds out that her money problem has been solved. And the identity of her real grandfather.
(LFD)



SCA Front Row: Julie Comer, Elizabeth Cave, Emily Burner, Holly Dickerson, Rachel Showalter, Melanie Alger. **Back Row:** Kathryn Dickerson,

Lee Roberts, Julie Knowles, Shauna Cunningham, Wesley Vaughn, Amy Foltz.



SCA Front Row: Daniel Dovel, Emily Davis, Frankie Alger, Brandy Comer, Amanda Hammer, Robin Miller, Candy Tharpe. **Second Row:** Brian Plum, April Carrico, Chasity Bucker, R.L. Harlow, Allison Helm,

Merideth Miller, Erin Robertson. **Back Row:** Laura Good, Tiffanie Vaughn, Kristen Wheeler, Ken Alger, Ken Alger, Kendall Drummond, Jason Snellings, Mike Wheeler, Brian Bosley, Kim Judd.

Fall Plays, Double Cast



The Drama Club added a fall production to their normal spring one. The evening of light comedy was made up of "Just Plain Folks" by Margret Malkind, and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" by William Brawn.

These two one act plays allowed more students to take part in Drama Club fun. With the cast of sixteen, two cast members had to play dual roles, Jason Snellings and Jason Showalter.

Jason Showalter said, "By having to play two characters my work became twice as much as I had to play two roles and memorize two sets of lines."

EVIL SCENE Nell Perkins (Holly Dickerson) begs Hilton Hays (Giemann Wong) to let her go. Hilton tried to get Neil to marry him. (LFD)

K. Dickerson said, "Most people don't realize that half of the experience is backstage."



LIGHT WORK Mary Armbruster waits for her cues for the next light change. (LFD)

Because of Jason's illness the club was unable to present the plays to the student body during school.

First time actor Ken Alger said, "I was really terrified on opening night of the first production but by the closing of the second I felt really good about it."

As always the Drama Club put in six long weeks of practice starting at 3:15 until 5:30 each day. They also put in overtime with one long marathon rehearsal.

By the cast showing that they could handle these two plays and do a good job with them proved that their work and dedication did pay off.

(K. Cabbage)

FIRESIDE-CHAT Grandmother (Elizabeth Cave) and Lolly Wilkins (Beth Marcey) have a little chat about Neil and her problems. Lolly always has something to talk about. (LFD)



SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Melanie Alger, Natalie Nauman, Amy Cunningham, Amy Baker, Leslie Taylor, Natalie Thomas, Jennifer Turner, Trisha Jewell. Second Row: Laura Sudduth, Connie Phillips, Amber Dovel, Steve Smith, Debbie Anderson, Jason Mathews, Erin Dotson, Brandy Comer, Amber Hartman. Third Row:

Chelsea Rudolph, Jackie Kite, Reva Harmon, Katie Smith, Sarah Fischer, Dana Womack, Steve Foote, Lisa Kite. Back Row: James Jenkins, Mary Armbruster, Matt Sherfey, Kevin Cabbage, Amelia Ruffner, Phillip Ruffner, Nick Moris, Paul Sudduth, Ben Showalter, Kelley Lucas, Matt Housden, R.L. Harlow, Dana Young.



SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Shelley Smoot, Vanessa Breeden, Kathy Kerfoot, Amanda Ininger, April Maholook, Andrea Alger, Ian Rudolph, Lauren Hatcher, Brad Housden. Second Row: Giemann Wong, James May, Randy Dovel, Julie Knowles, Jeremy

McCoy, Donnie Babb, Shawn Boyd, Katie Barlow. Back Row: Ricky Campbell, Jason Snellings, Mike Wheeler, Zack Price, Kendall Drummond, Chris Foltz, Nathan Sampson, Rick Kerfoot, Paul Price.

Banquets Close Out Year

After completing a busy year filled with fund raisers, field trips, and hard work, students had a chance to relax and be recognized for their accomplishments.

The National Honor's Society held their annual honor's banquet. This banquet awards students for their hard work in keeping up with their grades. Students received a letter or a bar if they made the Honor Roll five out of six times. There were 36 letters given out and 62 bars. Mark Oates was recognized for being the only senior to have straight A's all through his high school career.

The gifted and talented banquet honored students for completing their required projects. Ten students received rose awards for completing more than eight projects each. The guest speaker was Mr. John Gray from the Smithsonian Institute. He urged students to use their talents and gifts for the upbuilding of society.

The FHA installed officers for next year. Wesley Vaughan was elected president for the next school year. Wesley is the first male president to ever be elected at Page. They also honored Jenny Riggs for being elected State president of the FHA.

"I helped at the FHA banquet but I really went to meet girls" stated Jack Ramsey.



ONE MALE Wesley Vaughan was the first male ever elected to be President of the FHA. (Staff)

The DECA club honored students but they also honored employers. Forty-Five members attended along with twenty employers. The club honored the employers with certificates and gifts. The banquet was held at the Ramada Inn in Luray. The guest speaker was Robin Ewing who talked on "The Meaning of Marketing". During the meal a video presentation was shown of highlights during the year.

The Band held its first banquet ever to honor the band members for all their hard work. Holly Dickerson received the John Phillip Souza award and Mark Oates received the Arion award. While the Director's award went to Andrea Drake. Humorous awards were also given. Trey Kyser received the award "Blow Till Your Face Turns Blue" and Laura Good received the "Broken Instrument" award. The band also gave out 56 door prizes.

"Sometimes my schedule got so full I could've scream, but in the end it all paid off," said Geiman Wong. (T. Reed)

MUSICAL MAN Mark Oates receives a warm handshake from band director. Mr. Oaks. Mark received the Arion award for best musician. (LFD)



TSA Front Row: Russel Good, Charles Mathews, Nathan Price, Brian Robbins, Scott Price. **Back**

Row: Gavin Warren, Jeremy Moon, Kendall Drummond, Ricky Campbell, Chris Dovel.



VICA Front Row: Heather Richards, Amy Clements, Aaron Taylor, Ginger McCoy, Christy Cunningham. **Middle Row:** Jamie Dallas, Jason Miller,

Marcey Alger, Sara Bridges, Matt Morris. Back Row: Monica Comer, Davey Atkins, Jeremy Housden, Gene Knight, Chad Dovel.



MUSCLE BUILDING Mindy Jenkins, Shannon Cabbage, and Tonya Reed help move tables at the end of the Honor's banquet. NHS members were required to help clean up after the banquet. (LFD)



PASSING ON Melissa Meadows passes on her position as Parliamentarian of DECA to Francis Alger. the DECA cluc held there banquet at the Ramada Inn in Luray. (JS)

R O S E AWARDS Kathryn Dickerson, Holly Dickerson, Beth Marcey, Andrea Drake, Gleman Wong, Tonya Reed, Mark Oates, Trey Keyser, J. Snellings and K. Alger receive roses for the completion of eight or more projects. (LFD)



YEARBOOK Front Row: Wesley Vaughan, Julie Knowles, Jason Snellings, Tonya Reed. Back Row: Amy Clements, Beth Marcey, Alicia Bol-

ton, Leslie Moon, Ricky Kerfoot, Chris Housden. Not Pictured: Melanie Alger, Kevin Cabbage, Lisa Good, Holly Dickerson.



NEWSPAPER Front Row: Shane Hillard, R.L. Harlow, Billy Belton, Timmy Rucker. Back Row: Meridith Miller, Jeremy Moon, Angie Good,

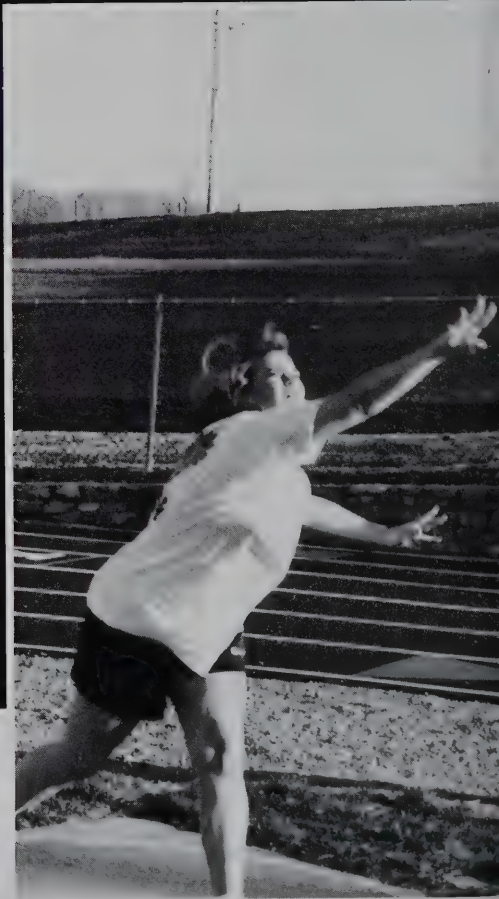
Mandy Kyger, Amy Pence, April Herring. Not Pictured: Amy Long, April Good, Lisa Hensley, Tonya Shipp, Kim Judd, Carol Davis.

AIR JULIE Julie St. Clair leaps to block the ball from Luray. The Valley Banner Classic's game was played at Spotswood High School. (PNC)

PERFECT SETUP Jennifer Hammer smiles as she bumps the volleyball to a teammate. Jennifer had been on the volleyball team for 5 years. (Valley Banner staff)



MID SHOT During track practice Lena Campbell practices throwing the shot put as Steve Grimely watches. The school's shot put record for girls was held by Heather Lam at 31'4"-5". (JAS)



SPORTS

In the middle of it

Athletes were in the middle of it all. Close to half the student body, 350 students, participated in the sports program. Furthermore, eight percent of all proved athletically inclined and participated in three seasons of sports.

Amy Foltz, a senior who participated in three seasons said, "If I wasn't constantly involved in sports, it would be hard to find things to occupy my time."

In mid year, new bleachers were installed in the gym. That made having the first cheerleader competition at Page more exciting. Un-

fortunately, in the midst of the squad's final practice, a cheerleader was injured.

The girls' basketball team finished in the middle of the district's rankings where as the boys' basketball placed lower.

While the cross country team was out breaking records, the football team ended their season with a 4-6 rec-

ord.

In the midst of activity, the cheerleading squad, golf team, and football team sported new uniforms. (H. Dickerson)



CENTERFIELD In the middle of the second home game Jamey Hensly gets help back to his feet. He suffered a knee injury from being tackled by a Manassas Park player. (TR)



HUNTING INTERESTS Andy Atkins and Keith Burner look through a hunting magazine. Many male students read about hunting or sports. (LFD)



FLYING HIGH James Thompson dives off the diving board at the Swift Run Pool. Students liked to go there local pool to swim. (BG)



LEMONS JEWELRY

Luray
VA



PLAY HACKY Christian Queen, John Ramsey, and Chris Sullivan play hackey sack after school. Christian plays hackey sack as a sport. (LFD)



HEAVY WEIGHT
Grant Deitz lifts a 200 pound weight while practicing for the Superlift. Grant got ready for the Superlift Six after school. (LFD)

WRESTLING MEN
Chris Freeze and Phillip Gray challenge each others strength. Chris Freeze won first place in his weight division. (LFD)



INDIVIDUALITY shows in sporting interests

Many students preferred outdoor sports such as bike riding, horseback riding, playing tennis, or riding four-wheelers.

Brandon Campbell commented, "When the weather gets warmer I go out and ride my fourwheeler."

Students also went to local pools with their friends. The most popular places to go indoor swimming were Westover Park and Massanutten. On the cooler days students enjoyed other sports like playing pool, snow boarding, and skiing.

After school many students got ready for the Superlift Six. Donnie Babb remarked, "It took a lot of my work time to practice, but it was worth it." First place went to Steve Smith lifting 900 pounds and second place went to Adam Thompson lifting 875. Steve and Adam both ranged in the 123-131 pound weight class.

Other participants were Matt Housden, John Ramsey, Matt Caton, Frankie Broyles, Clyde Burkner, Mike

Dovel, Derrick Lam, Chris Foltz, Steve Grimley and, Ricky Kerfoot.

In the Women's Open, Stephanie Campbell took place benching 105 while, Amy Pence took second place with her bench of 1-10. The team score was Page with 50 and Luray with 42.

The annual fun run participants had to run around the school area covering close to three miles. Charles Good and Bobbie Jo Good came in first place.

The Runner's Club which is held every month had participants. The participants were Billy Anderson, Christian Queen, John Ramsey, Charles Good, and David Queen.

For the second year the intramural program sponsored an arm wrestling contest. The two winners were Chris Freeze in the 15-18 year old category and Allen Meadows in the 13-14 year old category.

Whether in school or out students found sports to occupy themselves.

(A. Boulton)

provides unified spirit

At the close of the last school year, students tried out for a position on the cheerleading squad. Six girls were chosen for the junior varsity squad and seven girls and one guy had the varsity squad.

Both squads spent the summer selling ads and preparing for UCA cheer camp.

The J.V. members received all blue ribbons and several gold. They won a third place trophy in cheers. The varsity squad won several blue and gold ribbons and placed fifth in cheers on the varsity level. At camp Wesley Vaughan was chosen as one of the All Stars from the JMU camp. Wesley later traveled to London because of his excellence in cheerleading.

The squad had additional pressure, because district cheerleading competition was held at Page for the first time. The squad didn't start to practice for competition until the first week in February, only three weeks before competition.

"This year I was really hoping that our squad would be the best. We had had a very

difficult season, and winning competition would show that just because we were a small squad that we could achieve greater thing than the larger squads," Jennifer Turner.

Terror struck the squad the night before. Jennifer Turner fell from a stunt hurting her ankle, she later found that she had sprung her ankle and couldn't perform in competition. Cheerleading coach Ms. Norton called a seven o'clock practice to fix the routine the day of competition.

"We performed a good routine, every squad had at least ten cheerleaders. We had five and we were just as good as they were. I was so nervous that day and cheered so hard that I felt sick in the middle of our routine, but my feeling went away after receiving first team All-District," stated Wesley Vaughan.

Chasity Henry also made second team All-District. The squad considered themselves a miracle squad, because of all their trouble they managed to tough it out together.

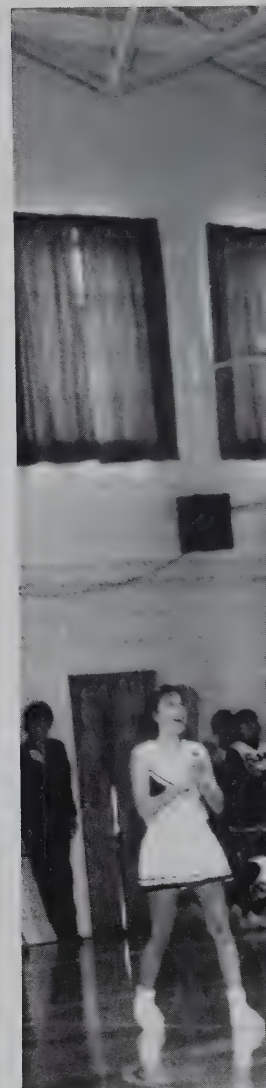
W. Vaughan



Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Jennifer Turner, Bobbi Jo Good, Angie Good. Second Row: April Herring, Jennifer Miller. Back Row: Rita Man-

ning, Wesley Vaughan, Chasity Henry. Staff

PANTHER TOSS During competition the varsity squad perform their dance. They added stunts to pep-up the routine. (JEK)



PREMDOR

Stanley
VA



Moving Groove Cheerleaders dance along with the basketball warm-up tape. The squad danced to the tunes from the 60's and today. (LFD)



YELL BLUE, BLUE
Angie Good tries to get the crowd cheering. They performed their dance routine to popular music to get the crowd going.
(LFD)

RIBBON WINNINGS
Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders look at evaluations given by UCA judges. The squads spent a week at the cheerleading camp at JMU.
(LFD)



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Front Row: Wendy Hilliards, Kathryn Dickerson. Second Row: Katie Barlow, Laura Good, Bobby Jo Bradley. Back Row: Julie Knight.
(STAFF)



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS:
Front Row: Amanda Stanley, Tonya Royer. Second Row: Cathy May, Jenny Alger, Wendy Wright. Back Row: Tanya Comer, Stacey Vaughan, Kristen Comer.
(STAFF)

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: Ashley Davis, Kevin Nichols, Amy Foltz, Jack Ramsey, Billy Anderson, Back Row:

Chris Sullivan, R.L. Harlow, Matt Barlow, Jeremy McCoy, John Ramsey, Christian Queen.



INDI required for minor fall sports

The golf and cross country teams experienced a challenging season. The experienced players did their best and helped the new players learn valuable skills.

The golf team had only two returning players who had played previously. Since three members of the golf team were eighth graders, the year became a rebuilding one.

The golf team only had four players, the minimum number needed for a team to exist. The team forfeited several matches during the season because not enough players were present. The golf team had to play individually at the District Tournament sponsored by Stonewall at Shenvalle located in New Market, because of the illness of one player.

The golf team received a new coach, Coach Scott Wymer. Showalter Signs in Luray donated new golf shirts for the team, so that the players could match. The coach got a couple of bumps during chipping practice as balls from inexperienced players came flying at him.

The cross country team had enough returning and new players, so that they did not have to worry about a lack of

members on the team. However, a girls' cross country team could not exist because only two girls ran.

Amy Foltz said that the most embarrassing thing that happened to her was when she missed the start at a cross country meet.

Even though she had a rough season she said "The boys made me feel like I was part of the cross country team, even though I am a girl." Amy also stated that she absolutely despised running the backdoor swing.

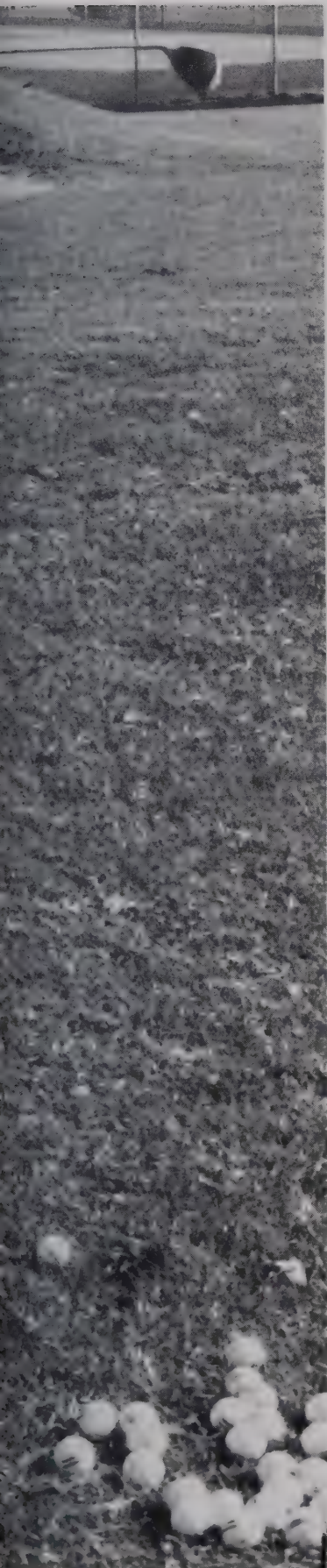
The backdoor swing is a five mile practice course used by the cross country team. R.L. Harlow recipient of the cross country team's Hall of Fame stated that he loved to run the backdoor swing.

"I loved everything about cross country," R.L. said.

The cross country team's biggest day was at a six-way meet at Stonewall. The team came in second pushing them over the eight win record of the 77-78 season. The cross country team ran well together and finished the season with thirteen wins and seven losses setting a new school record.

(R. Kerfoot & J. Snellings)





SHENANDOAH MOOSE LODGE

Shenandoah
Va.

Golf 1-8

262 Central	170
238 Luray	178
235 Stonewall	165
242 Brentsville	176
208 Central	220
245 Stonewall	162
220 Brentsville	173
230 Central	164
221 Stonewall	160

Cross Country
13-7
record

BACKSWING Michael Helm takes time for a last minute practice. The golf team competed individually at the District Tournament. (JAS)



SWINGING AWAY Ben Showalter tees off during a match at the Luray Caverns Golf Course. The course was used for all practices and some matches. (JAS)

FULL SPEED Charlie Good won the Homecoming Fun Run sponsored by the cross country team. Bobby Jo Good was the fastest of the girl participants. (LFD)



GOLF TEAM Front Row: Ben Showalter, Jason Campbell, Preston Batts, Back Row: Derric Mauck, Jason Snellings, Michael Helm.

INJURIES

cause team havoc

Losing the first two games dampened the spirits of the varsity football team. T.J. Brown and Jamie Hensley were both put out because of knee injuries during the second game against Manassas Park.

Mike Wheeler commented, "It slowed us down, but we hung in there and fought till the end."

Losing T.J. allowed the team only two seniors to start the season. This did not put the team in a very good position. Donnie Babb remarked, "I feel that if the players hadn't got hurt that the team would have done better."

"The injuries proved to be something the team could not overcome", stated Coach Buddy Comer.

Even though Chad Austin had epilepsy he kept up with the best and placed on the All-Bull Run District team.

Buddy Comer remarked, "I

think he has done great this year. Chad is a great inspiration to the team and showed leadership. All in all he has managed to be the best he can be and upheld his role on the football team."

Two other members also named to All-Bull Run District team were Jamie Hensley and Jason Colbert.

During the middle of the season, halfback Jason Colbert moved away. He played all seven games. He had 122 carries, 987 rushing yards and had 13 touchdowns.

At the fall banquet, Jamie Hensley was awarded The Golden Helemt award and Brian Plum won most improved player.

After the win against George Mason, the team improved to 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the district.

(A. Boulton)



FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Timmy Rucker, Scott Plum, Brian Bosley, Jason Matthews, Adam Thompson, Brian Plum Timmy Alger, Chad Austin, Eric Lucas. Second Row: Clyde Buker, Brian Purdahm, Matt Housden, Andy Atkins, Shawn Comer, Steve Grimmley, Mike Dovel, Randy Baker, Marcus Dotson, Brian Robbins. Third row: Jamie Hensley, Jason Colbert, Aaron Good, Lee Roberts, Paul Price, Donnie Babb, Matt Caton, Jeremy Cabbage, Shawn

Johnson. Third Row: Deric Lam, Nick Morris, Jeremiah Marsh, Grant Deitz, Mr. Jim Burke, Mr. Barry Pangle, Mr. Frank Comer, Mr. Richard Crawford, Mr. Buddy Comer, Shannon Wyant, Jeremy Parker, Zach Price, Mike Wheeler. Back Row: Brad Housden, Brain Deitz, Jeremiah Knight, Chad Moyer, David Yowell, Ernie Shifflet, James Price, Timmy Lam, Rondney Burns, Derin Viands, Deric Cabbage, Matthew Sherfey, Tim Hall, Brandy Comer, Racheal Johnson.

QUARTERBACK Jeremy Cabbage gets ready to pass to a fellow team member. Jeremy's passes helped the team win 15-8 over William Monroe. (PNC)



Varsity

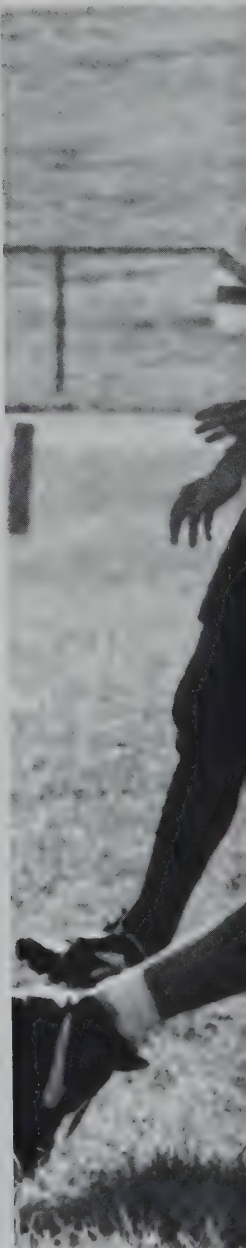
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15	William Monroe	8
42	Luray	13
18	Central	21
33	George Mason	8
0	Stonewall	18
12	Strasburg	56
19	Clarke County	22
12	Brentsville	47

The Valley Banner

Elkton, Virginia 22827

Junior Varsity

45	William Monroe	0
25	Luray	12
28	Brentsville	22
6	Spotswood	12
22	Central	14
38	George Mason	0
6	Stonewall	0
44	Strasburg	8
38	Manassas Park	8
8	Clarke Co.	22





HIGH STEPPER Jason Colbert rockets past a Clark County opponent, in the 19-22 loss. Jason made three touchdowns in the game. (AL)

ZACH ATTACK Jeremy Cabbage sacks Zach Hockman after taking the ball, while teammate Timmy Rucker follows in the 0-8 loss over Stonewall. (JC)



BREAK THROUGH Chad Austin runs for a touchdown- against Luray. Chad made two touchdowns during the game. (PNC)

THREE'S COMPANY Jason Colbert takes off with the ball as a Mason player gets caught in the act- of tackling Colbert in the 33-8 win over George Mason. (AL)

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row: Julie St. Clair, Jennifer Hammer, Renee Harmon, Ellen Mayes, and Julie Knowles. Back row:

Coach Chad Price, Amy Pence, Mendy Jenkins, Meredith Miller, Kim Lam, and Kristen Wheeler.



Season holds team mid-district

"If only one thing could be remembered about our season it would be our winning record," said Hall of Famer Renee Harmon.

The girls' set out to have a winning season and made it a team goal. It became the first season in four years the team had a winning season. The girls' ended up in the fourth place position over nine teams in the district.

The team started together during the summer at basketball camp.

"We knew it would help our season and reach our 500 goal," commented Amy Pence.

The team traveled to Lynchburg to play at Rick Reeves camp at Liberty University. The girls' played team competition and had the chance to learn each others strengths and weaknesses.

"This taught us how to play with each other and to work some plays," replied Julie St. Clair.

The girls' started practice a month after camp. Practice meant going over plays, defense, offense, drills, running, and weights. Usually lasting for three hours during the summer and shortened to two

hours during the season.

Kristen Wheeler scored the most points during the season averaging 11.6 points a game. Kristen received a quadruple double during the season. She had double standings in points, rebounds, steels, and assists in a game against Rappahannock. Following Kristen, Renee Harmon averaged 9.2 points a game.

Julie Knowles lead the team in rebounding. Julie grabbed 157 rebounds off the boards. Julie St. Clair also aiding in rebounding with 148 rebounds. As a post, Julie St. Clair provided the team with 15 assists. "Julie would always pass the ball really well to the other post, Julie Knowles," replied Meredith Miller.

With five seniors and five underclassmen, the team held many different strengths and weaknesses. One strength of all the members proved that they could reach their winning goal.

"We all stuck together through it all knowing that winning wasn't everything, it was the only thing," replied Ellen Mayes.

(J. Knowles)

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Girls' Varsity (11-11)

57	Luray	32
30	Spotswood	63
46	Strasburg	41
42	Clarke County	43
37	George	
	Mason	61
53	Luray	46
59	Rappahannock	28
42	Manassas Park	29
29	Central	43
40	Stonewall	51
38	Brentsville	40
68	Strasburg	52
64	Clarke County	47
33	George	
	Mason	71
63	Manassas Park	40
66	Luray	56
66	Rappahannock	50
40	Stonewall	65
43	Central	60
36	Brentsville	38
60	Brentsville (T)	45
31	George	
	Mason (T)	71

BALL FIGHT

Renee Harmon grabs a loose ball during a game against Clarke County. Renee helped her team to victory, scoring a career high of 17 points.
(Jeb Caudill)



DEFENSE ATTACK
During a game with Strasburg, Julie Knowles makes a defensive stand over a Strasburg player. Both Julies lead their team past Strasburg.
(Jeb Caudill)

GROUP STRUGGLE
Julie St. Clair passes by Luray players to retrieve the ball for possession. The girls took three wins over Luray.
(Jeb Caudill)



SIDELINE DRIBBLE
Kristen Wheeler surges past Kristen Reich from George Mason.
(Jeb Caudill)

FAST BREAK Jennifer Hammer drives toward the basket and entangles with a player from George Mason. Jennifer's team lost 61-37.
(Jeb Caudill)

CENTERED During an Elkton game, Beth Keyser gets surrounded by four opponents. The girls' eighth grade team lost their first and only game to Elkton. (J. Crawford)

DRIBBLE ATTACK Driving by his opponents, Robbie Kyger takes a shot inside the paint. Robbie played the point guard position for the eighth grade team. (LFD)



GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE TEAM Front row: A. Hilliard, A. Morrison, C. May, H. Alger, J. Hensly, B. Tappy and S. Vaughan. Back row: L. Morris, B. Keyser, C. Morris, A. Tappy, C. Allen, A. Foltz, S. Hopkins and M. Purdham.



BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE TEAM Front row: R. Kyger, J. Smith, N. Campbell, T. Hall and J. Lucas. Back row: D. Yowell, M. Sherfey, A. Baily, K. Wyant, J. Ramsey and Coach S. Wymer.



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL Michelle Shenk, Julie Comer, Renee Cave, Reva Harmon, Emily Short, Erin Robertson, and Amy St. Clair.

Back row: Coach David Baker, Hollie Mayes, Kellie Couch, Julie Rodgers, Amy Cardin, Katie Smith and Tina McClung.



**GIRLS' J.V.
BASKETBALL**
9-9

30	STRAS -	22
	BURG	
32	CLARKE	28
	COUNTY	
21	GEORGE	43
	MASON	
38	LURAY	30
26	RAPPAH-	14
	ANNOCK	
31	MANAS-	15
	SAS PARK	
32	CENTRAL	40
36	STONE -	39
	WALL	
33	BRENTS-	34
	VILLE	
29	STRAS -	39
	BURG	
37	CLARKE	17
	COUNTY	
28	GEORGE	47
	MASON	
36	MANAS-	10
	SAS PARK	
48	LURAY	31
37	RAPPAH-	27
	ANNOCK	
40	STONE -	46
	WALL	
23	CENTRAL	41
12	BRENTS-	29
	VILLE	

Wrangler

**BOYS' J.V.
BASKETBALL**
8-12

30	STRAS -	45
	BURG	
33	CLARKE	60
	COUNTY	
38	GEORGE	51
	MASON	
37	RIVER -	32
	HEADS	
38	LURAY	52
63	RAPPAH-	68
	ANNOCK	
42	MANAS-	36
	SAS PARK	
49	CENTRAL	57
36	STONE -	63
	WALL	
40	LURAY	64
66	BRENTS-	50
	VILLE	
44	STRAS -	24
	BURG	
49	CLARKE	41
	COUNTY	
65	LURAY	50
41	GEORGE	56
	MASON	
51	MANAS-	43
	SAS PARK	
51	RAPPAH-	32
	ANNOCK	
30	STONE -	55
	WALL	
50	CENTRAL	60
29	BRENTS-	50
	VILLE	

**GENERAL
BATTLE** Post
player, Tina Mc-
Clung secures the
ball from two
Stonewall Gener-
als. Despite Ti-
na's quickness
and rebounding,
her team lost
39-36. (WPV)

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL Front
row: Ashley Davis, Chris Sullivan,
Paul Price, Micheal Stroupe, Shawn
Comer and Eric Smith. Back row:

Nick Morris, Timmy Dovel, Mike
Turner, Travis Comer, Brenon Wilson
and Coach Chad Price.



help teams overcome inexperience

"Playing at the junior var-
sity level was a lot tougher
than I expected because every-
thing seemed new to me,"
commented Erin Robertson.

More responsibility, longer
practices, and more competi-
tion were now included in the
game of a J.V. player. "The
longer practices were tiring
and monotonous, but we got it
done," replied Micheal
Stroupe.

The difference may lie in the
road trips with varsity players.
The new J.V. players found
themselves heading to George
Mason and Brentsville. "There
is a big difference in traveling
30 minutes to Elkton and trav-
eling two hours to George Ma-
son," said Eric Smith.

Leading standouts for the
girls' J.V. team were Julie
Comer, Erin Robertson, and
Tina McClung. Julie became
the team's leading scorer aver-
aging 10 points a game. Julie
also led the team in assists.
Erin and Tina did the best on
the boards making them the
leading rebounders. These
readings helped the girls' hold
to a 5-00 record of 9-9.

For the boys' team balanced
scoring became a benefit in
games. With four players aver-
aging over six points a game
the team became even in their
highlights. Eric Smith led the
points with 9.9 a game. Eric

also led the team with assists,
steals, and free throws.
Michael Stroupe and Mike
Turner averaged 7.6 a game.
Ashley Davis threw in points
releasing 6.6 per game. Mike
Turner also provided the team
with the most rebounds, grab-
bing 6.5 per game. These
standouts helped the boys' win
six out of the last ten games to
close the season. Mike Turner
commented, "This showed that
we were learning more about
the game techniques and team-
work."

The girls' eighth grade team
proved to be one of the best
ever. "It was the most wins for
an Eighth grade team that I
have encountered," stated
Coach Bruce Short. The girls'
ended up with a winning rec-
ord of 14-2.

The boys' eighth grade team
showed improvement over
their season. The team relied
on teamwork and scoring to
show a better game. "I thought
I knew the game but I realized
I had a lot to learn," com-
mented Robbie Kyger.

Throughout, the young team
members played to get better
and to understand the concepts
of the game. "I tried to learn
the new plays and worked hard
on them so I can achieve
greater success on the varsity
level," added Tina McClung.

(J Knowles)

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
 Front row: (Managers) Brandy Comer, Erin Robertson, Tara Printz, Amanda Hammer, and Emily Burner. Second row: R.L. Harlow, Aaron Good, Chad Campbell, Mike Wheeler, Donnie Mook, Jeremy Cabbage, and

Marcus Dotson. Back row: Assistant coach David Baker, Head Coach Stan Price, James Thompson, Zach Pice, Matt Barlow, Jeremy McCoy, Billy Belton, Assistant coach Chad Price, and Assistant coach Scott Wymer.



failed to reflect team's effort

With the sight of sweat and the sounds of grunting, the boys' varsity basketball team took shot after shot and made their mark when they placed first in the Holiday Classic Tournament. The team defeated three teams including Riverheads, Stonewall, and Luray.

"This was a great beginning for us, because it gave us a boost of confidence," commented Chad Austin.

With a team of ten players of which half were seniors, the team looked to gain many wins relying on leadership and experience. However, the team knew they faced strong competition during the season.

The team's practices varied from shooting drills to offensive and defensive plays. With two hour practices five times a week, the team concentrated on their strong and weak points. Team drills improved the boys' endurance and provided better shooting. On other occasions the team worked on several plays to allow teamwork throughout the offense.

"Sometimes we would work on different plays the whole practice to get the ball in the paint," replied Mike Wheeler.

On the offensive end, Mike Wheeler became the leading scorer averaging 15 points per

game. Mike totaled 316 points in the season. Mike also led the team in rebounding, averaging 9 a game. Mike attacked the boards to total 186 season rebonds.

Point guard, Marcus Dotson averaged 10 points a game posting him second leading scorer. Marcus led the team in assists, giving away 4 a game and 86 throughout the season.

"Mike and Marcus played two different positions, but they both played their spot 100 percent," said Jeremy McCoy.

On the defensive end, Chad Campbell was named defensive player of the year. As a guard, Chad grabbed 57 defensive rebounds during the season.

"Chad's rebounding was impressive because he played the guard position," commented Aaron Good.

As the season progressed, the team's record fell to 6-15. The leadership and experience did not overcome the tough competition in the district. However, it did allow the team to play with teamwork and perfected offensive and defensive skills.

"Even though we did not defeat every team, I can say we worked ourselves in every game and took pride in our score," replied Matt Barlow.

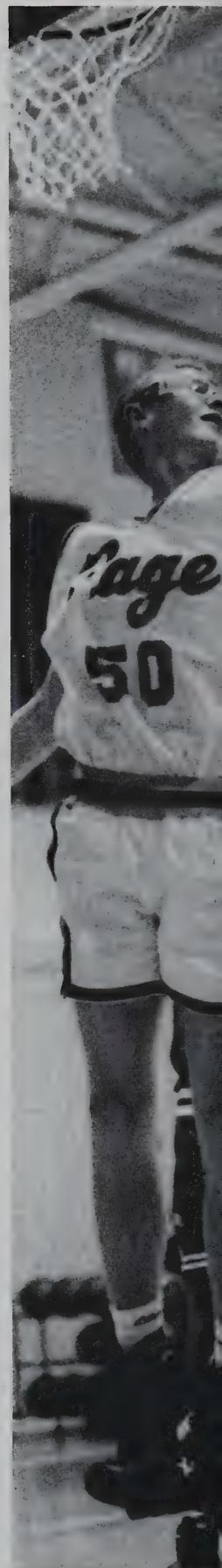
(J Knowles)

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL 6-15

57	STRASBURG	65
43	CLARKE COUNTY	74
54	GEORGE MASON	71
63	LURAY	57
68	RIVERHEADS	63
60	RAPPAHANNOCK	56
48	MANASSAS PARK	44
59	CENTRAL	77
43	STONEWALL	49
56	LURAY	35
64	BRENTSVILLE	75
72	STRASBURG	48
71	CLARKE COUNTY	84
39	GEORGE MASON	57
45	LURAY	48
63	RAPPAHANNOCK	78
63	MANASSAS PARK	68
60	STONEWALL	64
77	CENTRAL	81
43	BRENTSVILLE	78
53	STONEWALL	63

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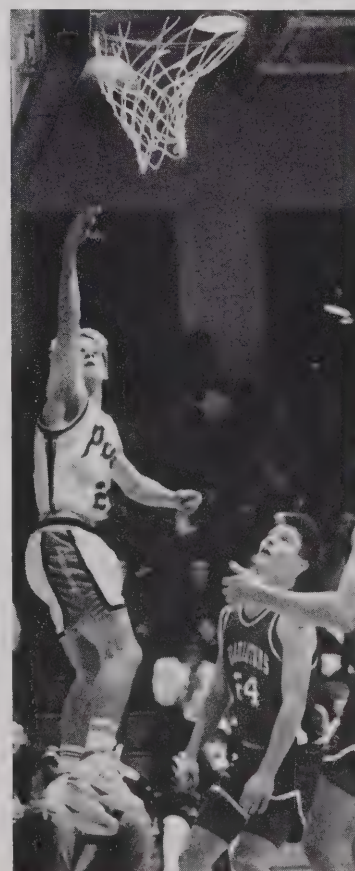
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HIGH TRIO Attacking the boards, Jeremy McCoy, Mike Wheeler, and Matt Barlow give hands in rebounding. The rebounds helped defeat Luray 63-57. (PNC STAFF)

RAM CRAM During a game with the Strasburg Rams, Mike Wheeler is stopped in a half court trap. Mike's team won the home game 72-48. (PNC STAFF)



QUICK STANCE Chad Campbell stops his opponent and forces a pass during the tournament. Chad's team placed first over Riverheads, Luray, and Stonewall to take the title. (J. CAUDILL)

AIR TIME Taking a sideline shot, Chad Austin uses his jumping ability to help his aim. Chad's team hosted the Riverheads in the Holiday Classic Tournament and defeated them 68-63. (PNC STAFF)

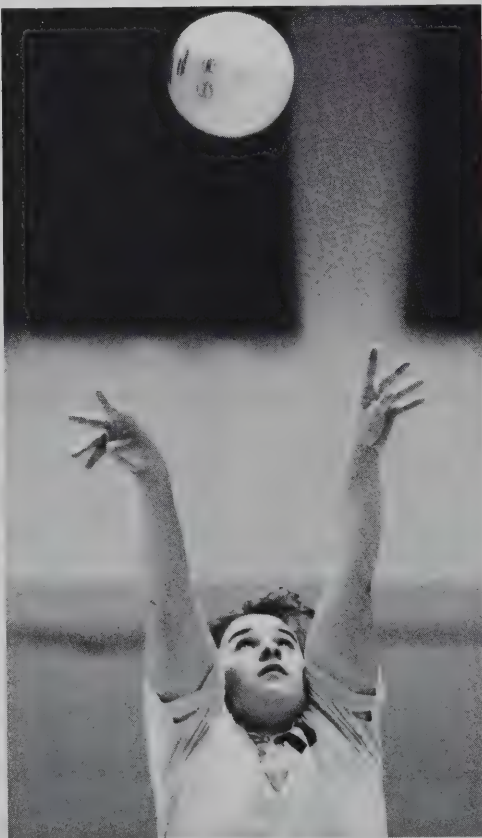
TEAM SPIRIT Tara Spitler, Kim Lam, and Trish Jewell add Mr. Knight in cheering on the team. Team support gave team members extra incentive to win.
(STAFF)

J.V. VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Jenny Hensley, Sarah Hopkins, April Melhalck, Amy St. Clair Second Row: April Morrison, Amy Cardin, Gene Hartman, Tina McClung, Chasity Bailey Back Row: Angela Spitler, Libby Deavers, Emily Short, Melinda Gray, Coach April Hensley, Kym Segrist, Renee' Cave, Kathy Kerfoot, Melinda Housden
(STAFF)



NET BALL Christina Plum tries to return a volley to the other team, but it doesn't quite make it. Christina made second team All-District her senior year.
(STAFF)

HIGH SET Amy Pence sets the ball for a spike attempt. Amy was one of the teams best setters, she finished the year on first team All-District.
(STAFF)





FLYING LEAP
Sara Bridges saves a volley from going out of bounds. Sara was one of six seniors on the team, all of which had special talent.
(STAFF)

Team continues winning tradition

Despite its district loss, the volleyball team experienced a successful season. With six seniors, two juniors, and two freshmen on the team, they gave their all in every match. The team ended the season with an 18-4 record, and tied with the best school record.

The volleyball team hoped to recapture the Bull Run District title. They lost district to Central High School, but competed in Region B Tourneys, then went to regionals, but lost to Buffalo Gap in a pressured game.

The team worked hard for all their accomplishments. The hard work finally paid off for individual members of the team. Amy Pence and Sara Bridges received first team All-District honors, while Kristen Wheeler and Christina Plum received placement on second All-District.

The team was just one of the many successful teams that the school has had.

"Success is no stranger to the volleyball teams of Page, commented Kristen Wheeler."

"The reason for our victories comes from the coaching staff pushing us to do our best

and the teamwork involved during each game. It really makes us our best all season long," said Christina Plum

"The year was outstanding, not just one person dominated the team, we all added to the team's achievements," said Sara Bridges. Sara not only made first team All-district, but received placement on All-Regional team along with Amy Pence.

Other awards also highlighted the team's outstanding performance. Trisha Jewell received the Most Spirited team member and Christina Plum was honored with the Most Improved award and Sara Bridges received the Hall of Fame award for her outstanding achievements in volleyball. Amy Pence was honored for her valuable skill as a setter. She broke two of the schools set records, a great achievement for a junior to obtain.

"I have been in volleyball all my high school career and it was strange to think that this was my last year and I won't be returning, noted Julie St. Clair."

(Copy by W. Vaughan)

2	Manassas Park	0
1	Brentsville	2
2	George Mason	0
2	Stonewall	0
2	Clarke County	0
2	Rappahanock	0
2	Luray	0
2	Luray	0
2	Starsburg	0
2	Central	1
2	George Mason	0
2	Manassas Park	0
2	Brentsville	1
2	Stonewall	0
2	Clarke County	0
2	Rappahanock	0
2	Strasburg	0
1	Central	2

<i>Play Off</i>		
2	Brentsville	1

<i>District Tourney</i>		
2	Strasburg	0
1	Central	2

<i>Regionals</i>		
1	Buffalo Gap	2



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Mendy Jenkins, Amy Foltz, Julie St. Clair, Heather Rollins, Kristen Wheeler Back Row: Coach Alan

Knight, Amy Pence, Tara Spitler, Christina Plum, Kim Lam, Jennifer Hammer, Trish Jewell, and manager Kim Judd.



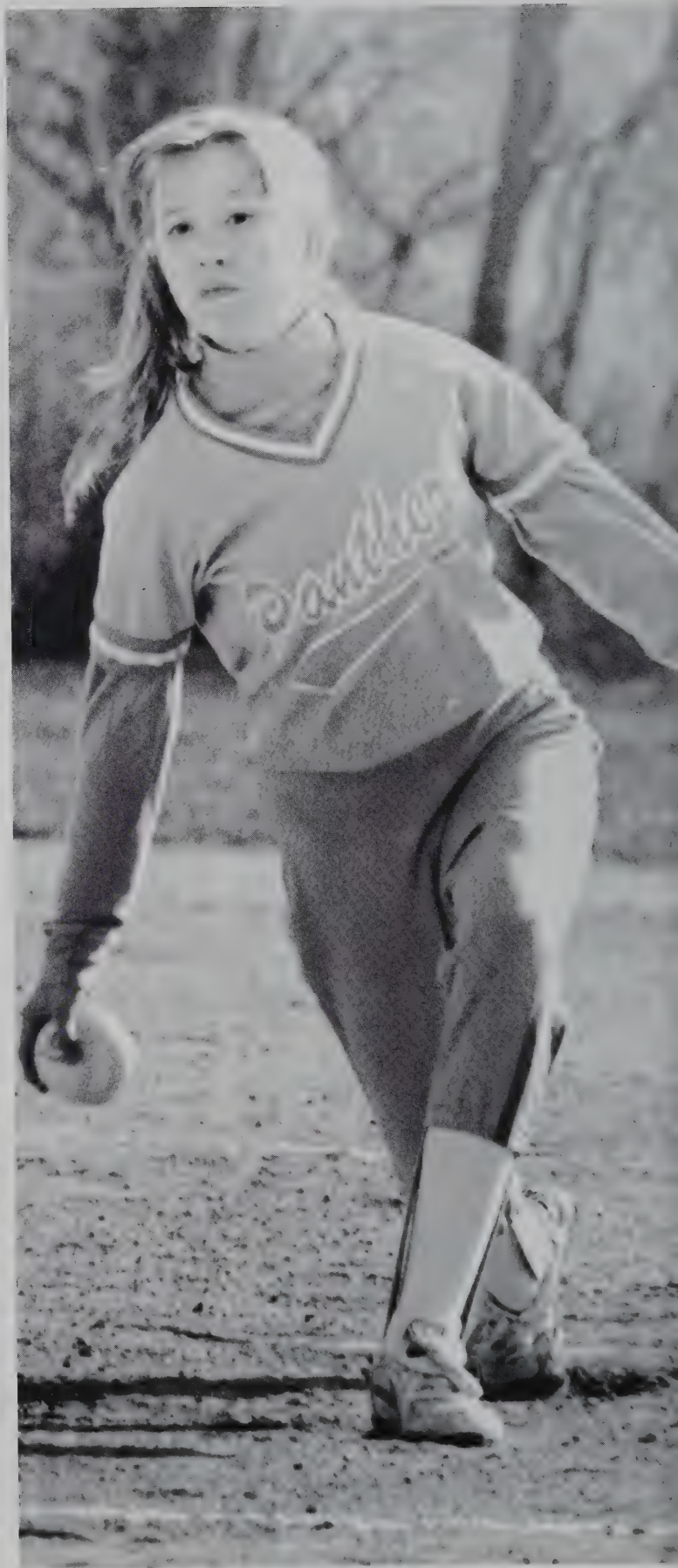
HIGH SWING Kristen Wheeler hits and gets a single. The team lost to Brentsville 3-0.
(J. Crawford)

NITTY GRITTY Amy Foltz gets down and dirty to tag a Luray Bulldog out. The team went on to beat Luray 23-0.
(J. Crawford)



J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: Christy Rodgers, Jennifer Hensley, Stacey Vaughan, Angela McCallister, Brandi Tappy, Harmonie Alger, and April

Morrison BACK ROW: Coach Baker, Michelle Shenk, April Foltz, Amy Cardin, Katie Smith, and Heather Roberts
(PN & C STAFF)



Freshman Pitcher throws two

J.V. Softball		
24	Luray	4
21	Luray	6
5	Turner Ashbey	14
5	Turner Ashbey	6
18	Broadway	17
9	Charlottesville	5
9	Spotswood	14
3	Spotswood	5
16	Spotswood	15
17	Charlottesville	1
1	Turner Ashbey	19
4	Turner Ashbey	26
22	Luray	10
24	Luray	5
7	Central	14
13	Broadway	8
19	Central	5
10-7		

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Varsity Softball		
12	Clark Co.	5
26	Luray	7
10	Stonewall	7
15	Rappahannock	0
23	Luray	0
12	Manassas Park	6
0	Brentsville	3
6	Strasburg	5
1	Central	9
5	Clark Co.	2
22	Stonewall	10
14	Rappahannock	8
13	George Mason	2
0	Brentsville	5
23	Strasburg	7
17	George Mason	2
15	Central	0
7	Manassas Park	10

14-5

The softball teams seemed ready for a good season when they started practices in March. The first two weeks of practice were used for fielding and throwing fundamentals, later into the month practice began to include batting fundamentals. The varsity softball team scrimmaged against Spotswood and lost.

After playing the first game of the season against Clark County and winning the varsity team found its roots and took to the ground to win the next five games. They then lost to Brentsville. The game against Strasburg gave the team another breath of fresh air before they lost to Central. The team recovered and won the next four games.

In the middle of the season, the team had an unfortunate accident when the bus ran over the catching equipment and mashed two of the masks. The accident happened right before the team played George Mason, fortunately the team won the game 13-2.

The J.V. team battled against tough competition for the season. They ended the

season in the middle of the district with an overall record of 10-7. The team played an errorless game against Charlottesville which they won 17-1.

The J.V. team scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning against Spotswood to win the game 16-15. The team had a total of six pitchers for the season.

Overall the varsity team won fourteen games and lost only five. The varsity team took second in the District at the end of the season losing to the Manassas Park Cougars 15-7.

Julie Comer became the first freshman to pitch a no-hitter game. Julie had two such games for the season. When asked about the game by Jay Crawford, Julie said, "I didn't know until he told me."

When asked about the season Kristen Wheeler replied, "At the beginning of the season I didn't think we would do so well. However after the first few games, I realized that we had the potential to do great. I feel that we had a very good season."

(J. Snellings and K. Wheeler)



PITCHER PERFECT Julie Comer, pitches one home. Julie became the first Freshman, to pitch a no-hitter game.
(J. Crawford)

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: Amy Cardin, Julie Comer, Emily Short, Renee Cave,

Tara Spitzler, and Katie Smith
2nd ROW: Coach Baker, Kristen Wheeler, Amy Pence, Christina Plum, Melinda Jenkins and Coach Knight
LAST ROW: Holly Mayes, Michelle Shenk, Amy Foltz, Tina McIung, and Kim Judd
(J. Crawford)

DISTRICT WINS

Losing records produced

Beginning with high hopes for a successful season, the baseball team began practices in early March. During the first two weeks of practice, the team worked on fundamentals, honing their skills in preparation for the upcoming scrimmages with Warren County and Spotswood.

With victories in both scrimmages, the team headed into the season ready to take on the world. Unfortunately, a lack of clutch hitting and inconsistent defense led the Panthers to a 1-4 district record, with a 3-4 record over all. The two non-district wins came against across-county rival Luray. Jamie Hensley, who hit two home-runs against Luray said, "It was nice to get the wins over Luray, but what we really need to do is get the 'W's in district play."

The team then went on a tough 1-5 streak, with the lone win coming against Central.

Team co-captain Mark Oates said, "I don't remember winning ever feeling as good as when we beat Central. It was a victory we really needed."

Unfortunately the team was only able to garner that win, while losing to Strasburg, George Mason, Clark County, Stonewall, and Rappahannock.

The loss against Rapp was the low point of the season for the team. Lee Roberts said, "After the loss against Rapp, we felt bad, but we knew if we pulled together as a team, things could only get better."

In their last five games the Panthers went 2-3, with victories over George Mason and Manassas Park. In these last games the team showed a lot of improvement, with fewer errors and better hitting. The teams final record was 6-12.

Even though the baseball team was not overwhelmingly successful, there were bright points to the season. Senior short-stop Chad Campbell was named to the all-district first team, and Junior third Baseman Timmy "Gurny" Alger was named to the second-team. Timmy Rucker, a junior pitcher, pitched the second most innings of any pitcher in the district. Timmy was named the most improved player at the Athletic Banquet.

"Rucker used his breaking ball well, changed his speeds, and had more confidence in his fast ball than in years past. He deserved a better fate than his record indicates," said head coach Jim Burke. (Copy by M. Oates)

JUNIOR VARSITY

BASEBALL	
5 SPOTSWOOD	6
2 SPOTSWOOD	10
2 HARRISON-BURG	22
5 HARRISON-BURG	12
6 TURNER	8
ASHBY	
5 TURNER	6
ASHBY	
7 CLARK CO.	3
5 CLARK CO.	6
2 STRASBURG	12
3 STRASBURG	10
5 BRENTSVILLE	4
3 BRENTSVILLE	4
4 BRENTSVILLE	10
6 CENTRAL	12
10 CENTRAL	9
2 CENTRAL	12
1 STONEWALL JACKSON	6
4 STONEWALL JACKSON	6
3-15	

Varsity Baseball

2 Clarke Co.	10
8 Luray	5
1 Stonewall Jackson	3
10 Rappahannock Co.	9
15 Luray	5
1 Manassas Park	3
7 Brentsville	11
1 Strasburg	7
3 Central	0
6 Clark Co.	9
2 Stonewall Jackson	4
2 Rappahannock Co.	5
4 Manassas Park	1
7 George Mason	2
3 Brentsville	10
5 Strasburg	10
4 George Mason	13
3 Central	9
6-12	

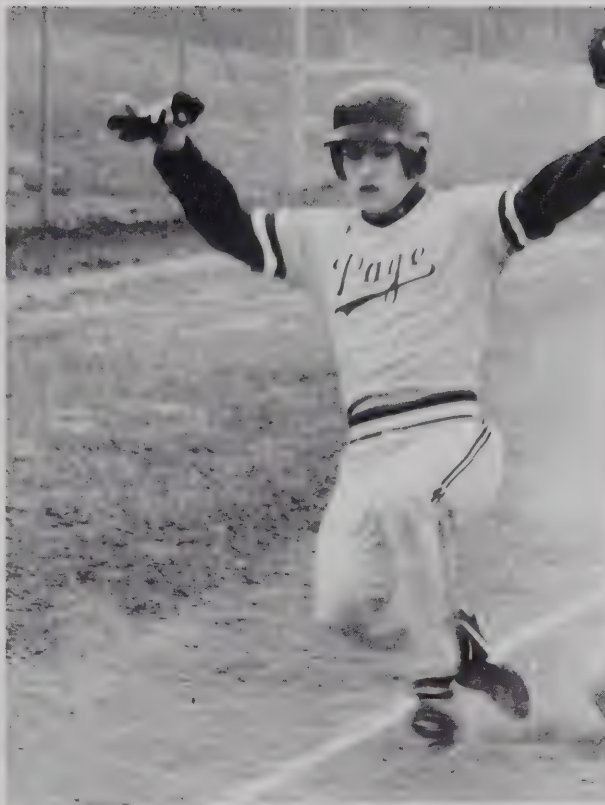


VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL TEAMS FRONT ROW: Randy Baker, Mark Oates, Jason Cloude, Chad Campbell, Timmy Alger, and Timmy Rucker. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Roby, Shaun Comer, Aaron Good, Grant Dietz, Chris Foltz, Jamie Hensley, Scott Lucas, Lee Roberts, Coach Pangle, and Coach Burke.

THIRD ROW: Nick Pettit, Brian Plum, Nathaniel Campbell, Jason Campbell, Jeremy Smith, Kevin Good, Nathan Price, and Tim Hall. **BACK ROW:** Robbie Kyger, Michael Dovel, Ricky Campbell, Michael Stroupe, Ian Rudolph, Brian Purdham, Brian McQueen, Adam Bailey, Brian Dietz, and Jay Adams. (C. Punnunzio)

HIGH JUMP

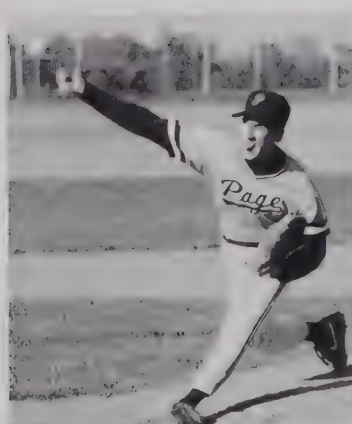
Chad Campbell climbs into the sky to catch a throw. Chad then tagged the runner out, and the team went on to beat Brentsville 11-7. (J. Crawford)



HOMECOMING Timmy Alger slides home, but was tagged out. The game ended during the sixth inning due to rain.
(J. Caudill)



SINGLE ACTION Chad Campbell slides safely to first. The team lost to Rappahannock 2-5.
(J. Caudill)



POWER PITCHER Timmy Rucker rockets the ball into the catcher's mit. Rucker helped the team to win a District game by striking out Cougars from Manassass Park.
(PN & C STAFF)

ARM ACTION During a home meet, Nathan Sampson releases the shot put. Nathan placed sixth in district shot put competition. (VB)



BOYS' TRACK Front row: Billy Anderson, John Ramsey, Zach Price, Matt Barlow, Mike Wheeler, Mike Houck, Jeremiah Marsh. Second row: Andy Atkins, Christian Queen, Chris Sullivan, Mike Turner, Rick Kerfoot, Matt Caton, James Jenkins, Nathan Sampson. Third row: Robbie Smith, Matt Housden, Steve Grimley, Adam Thompson, Brian Bosley, Travis Comer, Kevin Nichols. Fourth row: Jeremy Parker, Timmy Dovel, Ashley Davis, Brennon Wilson, David Queen. Back row: Coach Robertson, Daren Viands, Jack Ramsey, Josh Knight, Coach Warren Brill, and Coach Comer.

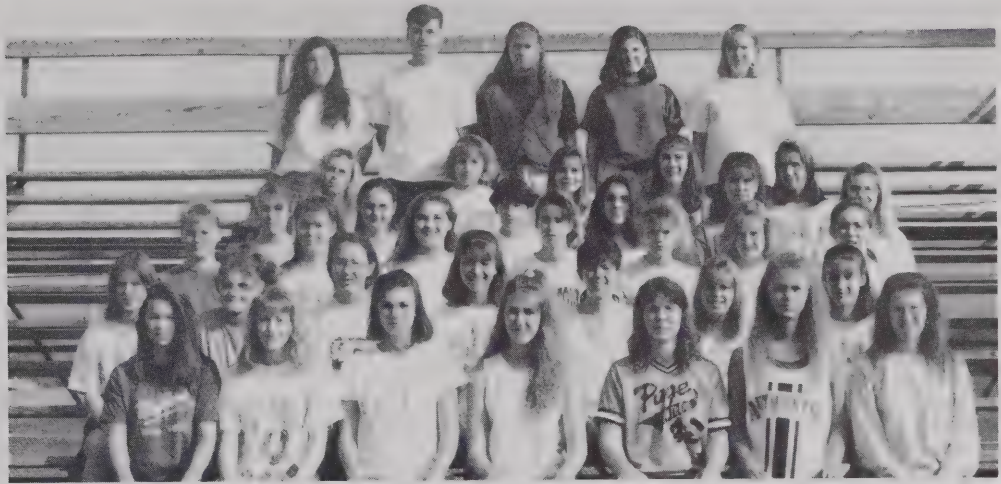


FINAL SPIN Erin Robertson takes her final turn as she throws the discus. Three girls threw the discus to represent the team. (JAS)



GIRLS' TRACK Front row: Sara Bridges, Natalie Strickler, Julie Knowles, Shawna Cunningham, Julie St. Clair, Renee Harmon, Coach Heather Monteleone. Second row: Kristen Reed, Crystal Allen, Elizabeth Speare, Sarah Hopkins, Beth Keyser, Jennifer Knott, Amber Hartman. Third row: Stephanie Owens, Erin Robertson, Lena Campbell, Natalie

Nauman, Brandy Foster, Katie Barlow, Amy St. Clair. Fourth row: Rita Manning, Tonya Reed, Robin Miller, Priscilla Suleman, Mandy Kyger, Melanie Alger. Fifth row: Bobbi Jo Good, Angie Good, Jennifer Turner, April Herring, April Baker. Back row: (managers) Carol Davis, Kevin Cubbage, Karen Davis, Erin Dotson, and Deanna Roberts.



GIRLS' TRACK

59	Central	72
63	George Mason	61
	Strasburg	67
82	Brentsville	56
	Rappahannock	18
29	Manassas Park	56
	Stonewall	82
26	Rappahannock	29
	Clarke	90
62	Luray	80
	Eastern	40
	Rappahannock	20
	RMA	16

develop specialties

With a very large turnout of participants, the girls' and boys' track teams evened out events from the long distance of the 3200 to the 100 meter dash. Every member of the team had a specialty.

Julie St. Clair commented, "I was surprised when I placed sixth in the district and moved on to regionals."

In the Riverheads Invitational the teams' competed against thirteen other teams. The 4x100 relay team placed third in the meet with a time of 53.9 seconds.

"The relay took some practice to keep good speed and good handoffs but the excitement and adrenaline you feel makes it worth it," replied first leg Allison Helm and third leg Julie Knowles.

Another standout was Matt Barlow who made several standings at Riverheads. Matt placed third in the 100 meter hurdles and qualified for the State meet with a time of 15.5. His time not only advanced him to State but tied the school record.

Other leaders in the meet were Julie Knowles in the 100

meter hurdles and high jump, Julie St. Clair in the shot, Erin Robertson in the discus, Zach Price in the 100 meter hurdles, Nathan Sampson in the shot and discus, Mike Houck in the shot, and Natalie Strickler in the 800 meters.

During mid-season the teams hosted the McDonalds/Wrangler Invitational. The boys cleared out the competition of Luray, Eastern, Rappahannock, and RMA and won the meet. The girls placed second.

Allison Helm, Julie St. Clair, and Erin Robertson competed at regionals at UVA. Along with the three girls, Matt Barlow, Nathan Sampson, Zach Price, Chris Sullivan, and Mike Houck also participated at regionals. While Matt ran the 100 meter hurdles, he broke his personal best and the school record of 15.5 to 15.4.

"Ever since my tenth grade year I have worked hard to improve and finally I have seen a turnout," commented Matt.

(J. Knowles)

BOYS' TRACK

44	Central	83
39	Strasburg	67
	George Mason	53
70	Brentsville	42
	Rappahannock	46
47	Stonewall	53
	Manassas Park	56
57	Rappahannock	19
	Clarke	81
101	Luray	65
	RMA	42
	Rappahannock	34
	Eastern	48

ROUGH LANDING

In the long jump competition, Matt Barlow balances himself in the pit. Matt also competed in triple jump. (VB)



FALL ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Chad Austin, Kristen Wheeler, Julie St. Clair, Renee Harmon, Julie Knowles, and Jennifer Hammer. Back row: John Ramsey,

R.L. Harlow, Brian Plum, Jason Snellings, Jamey Hensley, Mike Wheeler, and Nathan Sampson.



WINTER ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Amy Pence, Sara Bridges, Trish Jewell, Jennifer Hammer, Christina Plum, and Chad

sity Henry. Back row: Mike Wheeler, Chad Campbell, Jeremy McCoy, Zach Price, and Wesley Vaughan.



SPRING ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Erin Robertson, Julie Knowles, Amy Foltz, Christina Plum, and Jennifer Hammer. Back row: Timmy Rucker, Grant Dietz, Deric

Lam, Matt Barlow, Chad Campbell, Timmy Alger, Mark Oates, Mike Wheeler, and Nathan Sampson.

GIRLS'

BASKETBALL

Most Improved
Julie St. Clair
Leading Rebound-
ing Julie Knowles
Offensive Player of
the Year Kristen
Wheeler
Defensive Player of
the Year Jennifer
Hammer
Hall of Fame
Renee Harmon

GOLF

Most Improved
Mike Helm
Hall of Fame Jason
Snellings

CROSS

COUNTRY

Most Improved
John Ramsey
Hall of Fame R.L.
Harlow

FOOTBALL

Most Improved
Brian Plum
Hall of Fame Chad
Austin
Golden Helmet
Jamey Hensley

CHEERLEADING

Most Outstanding
Cheerleader
Wesley Vaughan

VOLLEYBALL

Most Improved
Christina Plum
Spark Plug Trish
Jewell
Hall of Fame Sara
Bridges

BASKETBALL

Most Improved
Zach Price
Best Defensive
Player Chad
Campbell
Best Offensive
Player Jeremy
McCoy
Leading Rebounder
Mike Wheeler
Hall of Fame Mike
Wheeler

WEIGHTLIFTING

Most Improved De-
ric Lam
Iron Panther Grant
Dietz

BASEBALL

Most Improved
Timmy Rucker
Hall of Fame Chad
Campbell

GIRLS' TRACK

Most Improved
Erin Robertson
Hall of Fame Julie
Knowles

BOYS TRACK

Most Improved
Nathan Sampson
Hall of Fame Matt
Barlow

SOFTBALL

Most Improved
Christina Plum
Hall of Fame Amy
Foltz



HELPLESS HELMET Christina Plum and Amy Foltze hold their laughter after showing Mr. Knight a helmet that was smashed by a school bus. This was his gift from the softball team.
(LFD)

COACH CREDIT Julie Knowles and Allison Helm present track T-shirts to Mr. Comer and Mrs. Monteleone. All track and field coaches received the shirts from the boys' and girls' regional meet.
(LFD)



Three Banquets highlight

They were the wrap up of every season and its particular sport. They were the final farewell to each sport. More importantly, they were to recognize the athletes and their performances.

Banquets were held during the fall, winter, and spring. During each banquet sincere thanks were given to the athletic boosters and bus drivers as well as to the local media.

Occasionally banquets became sad as the seasons progressed. To cheer things up a bit, students added funny gifts to the program. Mr. Chad Price was awarded "Deep Woods Off" by the girls' basketball team. The gift was bought due to Mr. Price's complaint of little creatures in his mailbox.

"The spiders read my mail before I do," commented Mr. Chad Price.

During softball season, Amy

Foltz spoke about not having enough helmets to wear. Because of this Amy and Kim Judd awarded Mr. Alan Knight with a dented helmet they had found during the season.

Certain Students were awarded at the spring banquet not only for athletics but academics as well. The winners were recognized for the mixture of a good student in the classroom and on the field or court. WLCC awarded Julie St. Clair with the Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Julie, along with Mike Wheeler, took the sportsmanship awards. Jennifer Hammer and Mark Oates received the Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete award.

"I participated in three sports and was present at the three banquets, I didn't think I would miss them until I realized my last one was over," commented Mike Wheeler.

(J. Knowles)

RAIN REARRANGED Gieman Wong is presented with the Page News & Courier Scholarship. The scholarships were handed out inside because rain began to fall after the diplomas were handed out. (LFD)



Senior Awards (Continued)

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: H. Dickerson. **BUCK RAYNOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** R. Good. **LORD FAIRFAX COMMUNITY COLLEGE DR. MORGAN PHENIX PRINCIPALS SCHOLARSHIP:** C. Cubbage. **LORD FAIRFAX COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD SCHOLARSHIP:** J. Knight. **PAGE NEWS COURIER LEADERSHIP AWARD:** G. Wong. **PAGE COUNTY 4-H ORGANIZATION AWARD:** K. Cubbage. **SHENANDOAH LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE:** E. Marcey. **FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY:** J. Hammer. **SHENANDOAH VFW SCHOLARSHIP:** J. St Clair. **VFW SCHOLARSHIP, PAGE LUTHERAN CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIP, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP, WLR FOODS SCHOLARSHIP, JMU MUSIC DEPARTMENT AWARD, BRYD SCHOLAR, PCHS GOOD CITIZEN AWARD, ED LONG GROUP AWARD:** M. Oates. **PAGE VALLEY BANK GRADUATION RECOGNITION AWARDS:** B. Viands, C. Wright, S. Shifflett. **OUTSTANDING SCHOOL CITIZEN:** M. Wheeler. **PAGE COUNTY TECHNICAL AWARDS:** R. Johnson, J. Knight, C. Lucas, R. Griffin, J. Corbin. **BAND AWARDS:** **ARION AWARD:** M. Oates. **JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD:** H. Dickerson. **DIRECTORS AWARD:** A. Drake. **CHOIR AWARD; NATIONAL CHORAL AWARD:** H. Dickerson. **ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE:** J. Hammer, M. Oates.

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FACE ART April Carrico paints Jennifer Turner's face before the Homecoming Pep Rally. Others could pay to have paw prints painted on their face during the football game. (LFD)

WORK WANTED Stephanie Campbell receives a certificate for a pizza at Pizza Hut for being the most improved student in Mrs. Tappy's class. The students acknowledged this accomplishment with a standing ovation. (LFD)

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Dear Renee,

You have accomplished so much in so little time. May you always hold tight to your dreams and faith.

Proud to be your parents.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Ellen,

A daughter's love is a priceless treasure And no memories can bring more pleasure than those of the growing up years. We cherish those memories and love you always.

Mom and Dad

Dear Shawna,

We are very proud of you. We wish you every success as you step out into life. Our love and support will go with you.

We love you,
Granddad and Grandmother

Dear Nikki,

We are very proud of you and love you very much. May your life always be successful and happy.

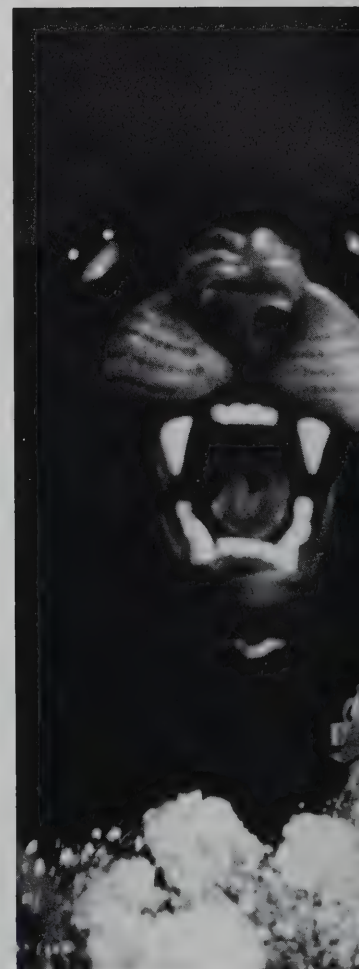
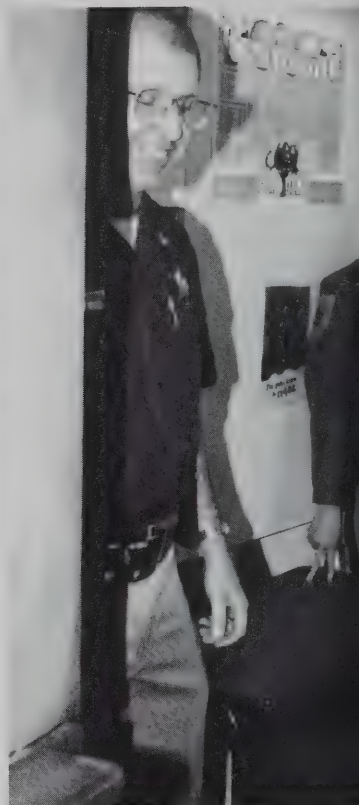
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Mom, Larry, Stephanie, Larry,
Sugar, and Grandparents

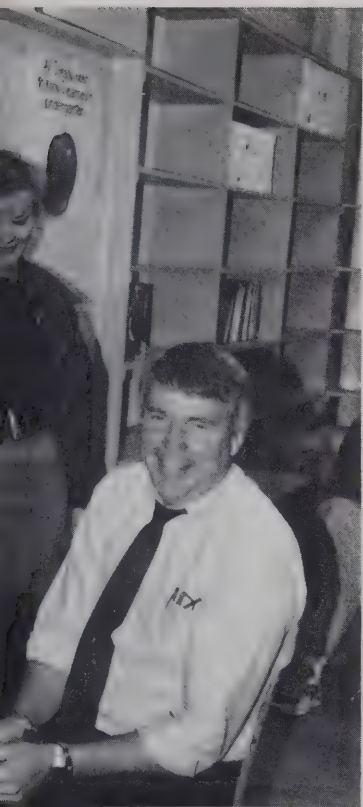


To the class of 1995,
Graduation is finally here! May all your hopes and dreams come true no matter what you chose to do. Live your lives to its fullest potential and keep God in your hearts.

May God bless you.
Best wishes to the Class of 1995!

The family and friends
of Crissy Meadows
(Aug. 29, 1977-April 17, 1991)





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(LFD)

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Julie Knowles is congratulated by April Herring and the Panther mascot. That night, Emily Burner was in the mascot costume.
(J. Crawford)



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SINGLE FILE The seniors file into their seats for graduation. The seniors hoped the threatening rain would hold until the end of the ceremony. (LFD)



FOND FAREWELL Dr. Phenix presents Mrs. Peggy Quintrell with a gift for her service to the school. The teachers held a retirement reception for her.
(LFD)



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FINAL EXIT Senior Andrea Drake exits the stage after opening night of *Arsenic and Old Lace* with flowers from her family. Seniors received roses on the last night as a gift from Mrs. Dickerson.
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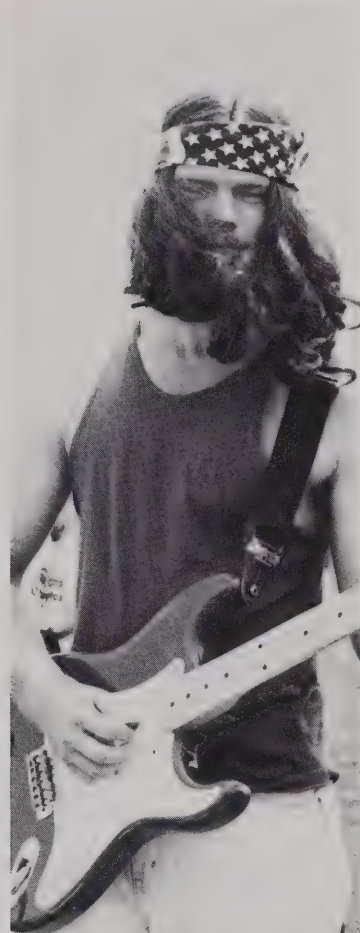
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GUMP GUITAR Nathan Sampson plays the "Star Spangled Banner" at the start of the "Gump Olympics". Students participated in such activities as the Forrest Gump Run and the Leap for Peace Frog contest.
(JAS)



MAY DAY MAKE-UP Katie Shuler paints faces at the May Day Celebration in Shenandoah. Several high school students volunteered to help.
(LFD)



CLOWNING AROUND At Universal Studios in Florida, Trish Jewell, Keving Cubbage and Mary Armbruster pose for a picture. Seniors also visited EPCOT Center, the Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios, and Cocoa Beach.
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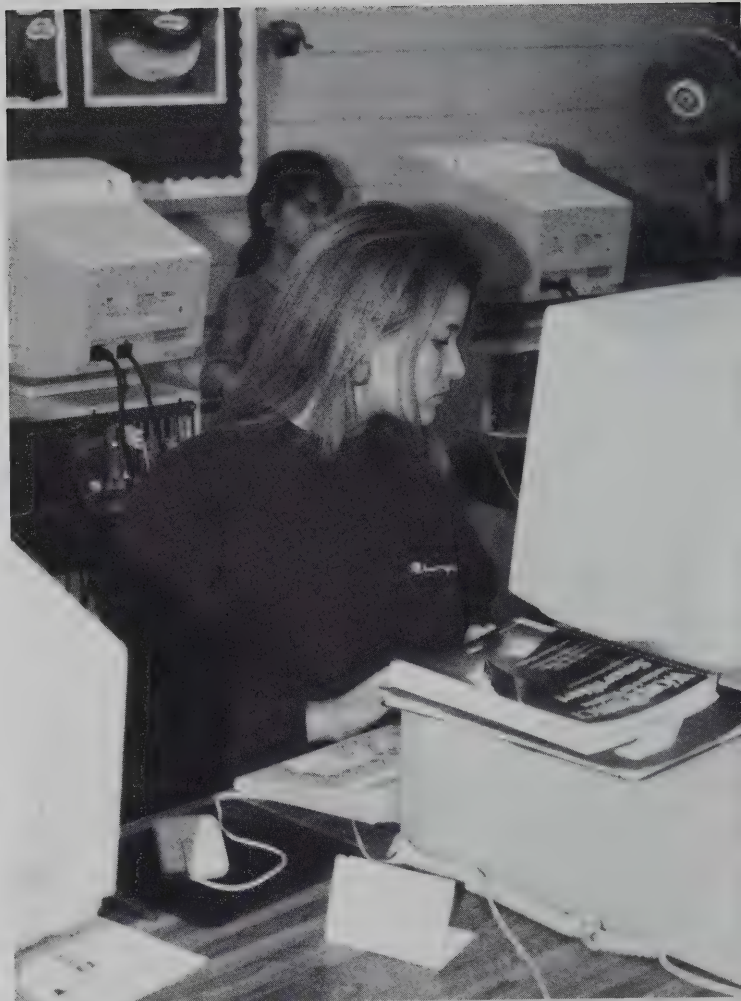
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MOTHER'S TOUCH Mrs. Cathy Alger fixes her daughter Jennifer's bow tie before prom. The servers used the choir's ties and cumberbunds. (LFD)



COMPUTER CLASS Wendi Dovel works at a computer in Ms. Harper's room. Students had the option of taking several computer classes. (LFD)



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FRIENDLY FRED Several band and choir students talk to Fred in the middle of Kings Dominion. Students also saw characters such as Scooby Doo and Yogi Bear. (LFD)

Colophon

The thirty-fourth edition of Page County High School's *The Page* "In The Middle Of It All" was produced by the two photojournalism classes in Shenandoah, Virginia during the school year 1994-1995.

The theme "In The Middle Of It All" was selected because it seemed appropriate at the time and proved so throughout the year.

The copy type throughout the book was Times Roman style. The body copy was in ten point type size and captions were in eight points.

Each selection had its own special headline and type. People and Events were combined to save space and were done using the grid system. Sports was also designed using the grid system as was the club section. The academic section was done free style.

The paper was double coated glass enamel. The cover idea was conceived by a joint effort of the staff and was computer generated by the staff. The cover was a blue lithograph with white writing.

There were 375 yearbooks placed on order which consisted of 144 total pages.

Pete Griffin was the representative from Jostens and Linda Nolf was the plant representative.

The staff would like to acknowledge *The Valley Banner* and the *Page News and Courier* for supplying some of the athletic pictures.

Underclass pictures were taken by Max Ward-Delmar Studios. Senior pictures were photographed by Robert Good, Ralph Housden, Curtis Gray, and Max Ward-Delmar Studios.

Special thanks to: Mrs. Sandra Warren for help with dark room training

Parents who supported their child in the endeavor of publishing *The 1995 Page*.



In the middle of it

Looking back, students experienced factors that played into the "Middle" theme.

Mrs. Andrews established a mentor program to help the eighth graders caught in a transitional phase.

The Sophomore Class, literally caught in the middle, obtained driver's licenses and parking privileges.

At the second semester, the Juniors became caught up in the flurry of the Ice Fantasy prom

preparations along with SATs, AP History exams, and Iowa skills tests.

In the middle of the senior trip, news of the death of a former classmate arrived which dampened spirits. Later, the frenzy of graduation activities filled their lives with future expectations. In the middle of commencement rain began to fall, which caused the ceremonies to be moved indoors.



10-4 Mrs. Andrews contacts Dr. Phenix with her walkie-talkie. The walkie-talkies provided new forms for staff's quick communication. (LFD)



PANTHER PRIDE Dr. Phenix presents the new members of the Panther Pride group. These students had GPA's of 3.5 or higher. (LFD)





GET DOWN Mr. Stan Price and Mrs. Susan Painter dance along with one member of the AM/PM band. The band visits school across the U.S. to promote positive attitudes. (LFD)

JUNIOR/SENIOR

Priscilla Suleiman stands and waits to be announced as the senior class of 1996. This was one of the serious assemblies of the year. (LFD)



GUMP MANIA Chad Austin and Deric Lam perform clips from the hit movie Forrest Gump. They used the clips to promote Gigi Knuaff's SCA election campaign. (LFD)

TASTE TEST Deanna Roberts tries to get points for her class by competing in the game "Name that Food". The food was Kiwi. (LFD)

In the middle of it

At Kings Dominion's "Music in the Park," band and choral students became caught in the middle with dressing and lunch in the middle of the parking lot.

The media caused students and staff to feel they were in the middle of current events with images of the Oklahoma bombing, O.J. Simpson trial, and fiftieth anniversary of V-Day.

The year ended in a flurry of activities.

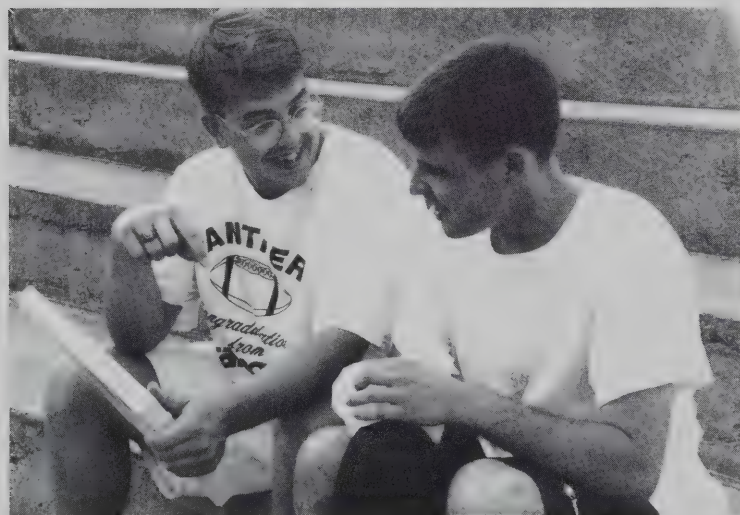
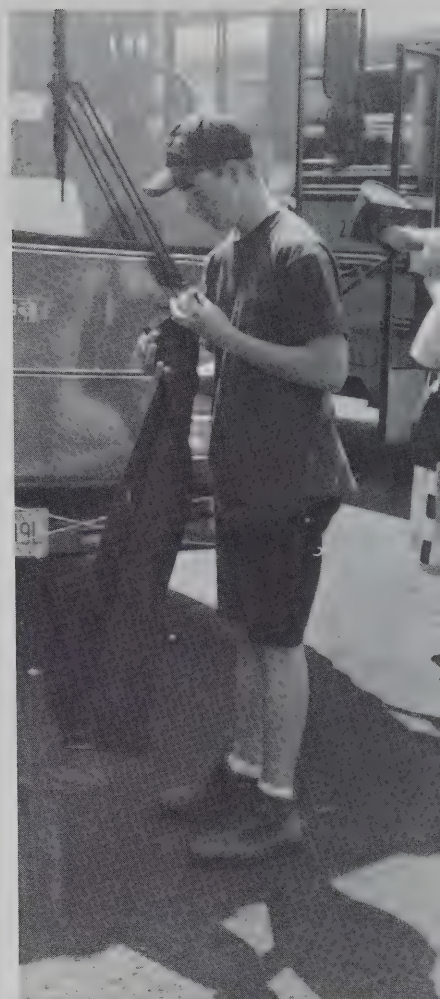
Last minute field trips, banquets, award presentations, concerts, and examinations, along with baccalaureate and graduation filled the schedules of the involved. All the time Mrs. Andrews and Dr. Phenix patrolled the halls with their walkie-talkies in one hand and a trash can in the other for students who had gum or trash.

(W. Vaughan & K. Alger)



CENTER POSE Mary Armbruster and Trish Jewell get ready for pictures after graduation. (LFD)

QUICK CHANGE Trey Keyser changes in between events at Mills E. Godwin High School. The group had to eat and dress in the parking lot. (LFD)



DUAL WIN Deric Lam and Billy Belton discuss their wins after the Spring Olympics. Deric received a box of candy and Billy got a fractured wrist. (LFD)

MID-WEST MEMORY Gieman Wong, Chris Cabbage, and Ellen Mayes plant a tree in remembrance of lives lost in the Oklahoma bombing. The SCA donated the tree and FFA planted it. (LFD)



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